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### **BENTON TRIMS** LOCALS 3-2 SUNDAY

The Biebel Roofers Club of Benton, Ill., tacked on another scalp when it defeated Tom Malone's nine, 3-2 here Sunday afternoon. A cold wind probably kept many fans from the game, since the gate was only \$150. The visitors scored in the first when Adams singled, stole second and scored on Savant's single to center. The Roofers scored again in the eighth and brought home the winning run in their half of the ninth, when Savant tripled to right and scored on Buyan's sacrifice.

The locals scored their two runs in the fifth. Bowman walked. Burrus flied out to short. B. Crain was safe on a liner through Derringer. Mow was thrown out at first. Fuhr got on by an error Krider scoring Bowman. Crain scored on an overthrow at second, and Dowdy was out, Heller to Adams. They threatened again in the ninth with Haman and Bowman on base, no outs. Burrus was out at first unassisted. B. Crain flied out to Krider, and Mow flied out to Buyan The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	Н	PO	A	E
Dowdy, cf	.4	0	0	0	0	0
Henson, ss *	.0	0	0	1	0	0
T. Crain, ss	.2	0	0	1	1	0
Smetzer, 3b	.4	0	1	0	1	0
Haman, 1b	.4	0	1	8	0	1
Bowman, c	.3	1	0	11	3	1
Burrus, 2b	.3	0	1	3	0	0
B. Crain, lf	.3	1	1	1	0	0
Mow, rf	.3	0	0	1	0	1
Fuhr, p				1		0
	-	-	-	-	-	

Totals	29	2	6	27	6	;
* Henson for T.	Cra	ain i	n th	ne r	nin	th
Benton		ABF	Н	PC	A	F
Krider, 2b	. 4	1	1	4	4	
Adams, 1b	. 4	1	2	12	1	(
Heller, 3b	.4	0	0	2	3	(
Savant, ss	.4	1	3	1	2	:
Buyan, lf	. 2	0	0	1	0	-
Flack, cf	. 4	0	0	1	1	(
Gaunsauer, c	. 4	0	0	4	1	(
Mitchell, rf *	. 1	0	0	0	0	(
Lowery, rf	.2	0	0	1	0	(
Derringer, p	.3	0	0	1	3	1

Totals 32 3 6 27 15 3 \* Mitchell for Lowrey in the fifth.

Summary: Three-base hits: Savan. Two-base hits: Smetzer. Sacrifice hits: Mow, B. Crain, Buyan. Double plays: Flack to Savant, Sav ant to Krider to Adams. Strike outs: by Derringer 3, by Fuhr 13. Base on balls: off Derringer 3. Hit by pitched ball: T. Crain. Umpires: Heisler and Dudley. Time of game: 1 hour,

Manager Malone announced that Dam 53 will play the locals here next Sunday at Fair Ground Park.

#### FRANK SESSION DIES OF APOPLEY SATURDAY

Henry J. Welsh was called to investigate the death of Frank Session, colored, who dropped dead in a pasture on the farm of Frank Daniels, 7 miles north of Charleston Saturday

Session and Daniels were driving mules from the pasture into a lot, when the colored man fell down. He was dead when Mr. Daniels reached him. Coroner Welsh pronounced him dead by apoplexy.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor and prepared for burial and was then taken to the Locust Grove church near Charleston. Interment in the Oak Grove cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Session was a member of the Baptist church and was Superintendent of the Sounday School in his church. He was a good worker, and a respected citizen, according to Mr. Daniels

#### 200 EXPECTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF BIBLE CLASS

Advance ticket sales to the annual Men's Bible Class banquet at the M. E. Church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, point to a record crowd of two hundred. The Ladies' Missinary Society of the church has charge of serving. Special music by the orchestra, several vocal numbers and speeches by local men will be features on the entertainment program. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased from individual members of the class.

### ROB TALLEY'S PLACE

### THURSDAY NIGHT

The Talley Place, north of Sikeston on No. 61, owned by Charlie Jenkins, was entered by thieves last Thursday night. The prowlers got away with two shot guns, toilet articles, gum and other merchandise valued at \$75.

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## HEBBELER'S HERD WINS AT CAPE FAIR

Although Hebbeler's herd had not been prepared to show, the herd came home with a number of ribbons, four firsts and three seconds.

Two classes were open to dairy cattle, Class BX, which was open to exhibitors in Cape, Perry, Stoddard, Bollinger and Scott Counties. It was in this class that Hebbeler took four first. Class B was open to any county or State, it was in this class that the Hebbeler herd received the second place ribbons. Mr. Phillips, of Benton, Ill., took most of the first in this class with his prize Jerseys, which he had been showing at Fairs the past seven weeks. "Miss Ethel Lambert", an eleven-year-old imported Jersey, was shown with eight cows, and made all of them like it. She took a first in the Southeast Missouri class and second in the classes open to all. "Miss Lambert" is a remarkable old cow, with a heavy milk production, and Hebbeler is very proud fo her.

"Carnations Financial Girl", a very pretty two-year-old, of the Hebbeler herd, took a first in the Southeast Missouri class and a second over all

The Hebbeler show herd consisted of their registered male and four registered females. The herd showing as a group, also took a first prize over three other herds. The twoyear-old male, took a first in class BX, having no competitors. Hebbeler is well satisfied with his winnings and is going back next year prepared to take all firsts in all classes.

#### MRS. MILO GRESHAM BREAKS ARM FRIDAY

Mrs. Milo Gresham suffered a compoud fracture of the right lower arm last Friday afternoon, when she stumbled and fell from the concrete steps at the Gresham home. The same arm had been broken once before, just abve the wrist, according to Attorney Gresham, her husband, who concludes that his wife was plucky enough following the cacident, to drive part of the way to town despite the fact that one of the broken bones had plowed through the flesh of her arm. She met DeLislie Heisler, who took her to the hospital. All the rooms were filled at the time so Mrs. Gresham was taken to her home where Doctors McClure and Nathan set the injured arm.

#### SCOTT CO. RURAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD AT BENTON

Every rural school in Scott County had representation at the plan meeting held by County Superintendent O. F. Anderson. Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright, Dewey Short of Galena, Alden Pinney of Benton, Roy Ellise of Sikeston High School, Mrs. Rubye Thompson of the Mississippi County schools; C. E. Burton, State rural school inspector; Robert Hill of the State Teachers' College; Miss Tillie Witt, County nurse; J. F. Kinkead of Webster Groves and H. M. McCoy were on the program.

#### DAVE KING HERE ON BUSINESS OVER WEEK-END

Dave King, Construction Engineer for Division No. 10 for about five years, returned to Sikeston on business last Thursday. He is now connected with the American Rolling Mills Steel Co., of Middletown, Ohio, as Promotional Engineer. Mr. King and wife will leave the U.S. A. about October 15, bound for Havanna, Cuba, where he will be chief engineer for the steel company. Dave made a host of friends here who wish him best luck in his new position. He left for Middletown Sunday afternoon.

#### OM HUNTER SUSTAINS OPERA-TION FOR APPENDICITIS

Tom Hunter, who became ill at the cme of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Skillman last Wednesday night, was operated on at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Friday morning. Drs. Kendig and Presnell diagnosed the case as appendicitis and Mr. Hunter left Thursday afternoon for his home in Memphis. The operation was successful.

#### D. A. R. MEETS SATURDAY WITH MRS. T. F. HENRY

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Effie Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Henry.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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All campaign managers seem to have been born equal in the capacity to claim elections.—Asheville Times.

ly getting a slight bonus from the buyers, according to cotton experts. These men say that seeds of early the next year than seeds taken from ly paid, and it is equally well worth-

There is one thing about Governor Al Smith that everyone has to like, and that is his frankness, his clearness and his honesty in discussing all of the issue if this campaign. No pussyfooting, no evasion is his answers to any question asked him. God knows, and everyone else knows, we need a real four-square man in the White House now more than we have ever needed one before in the history of this nation, and we believe the people are going to send Al to Washington.-Milan Standard. . . . .

Metropolitan publications gather some wonderful news. Last Friday. for instance, most of them carried long dispatches from Washington telling that President Coolidge would work for Hoover. Just think of itsuch a militant friend of the farmer, such an enemy to the aristocracy of wealth and such a patron saint of prohibition teaming up with a millionaire candidate who once tried to send all farmers to the poorhouse and who stands pledged to continue presif he is elected! Until those press disfor Al Smith .- Paris Appeal.

for Al Smith so much as fear of the cial Appeal.

onsequences that influences such a manimous vote when a man higher up has a resolution he wants passed". this young minister said. It is human nature for a preacher to desire larger field and a larger salary. When both are controlled by Hoover upporters it is a very natural thing or those who differ with them to let nature take its course .- Paris Ap-

Methodists that are loyal to their

It is most unfair to Baptists and of any of us.

parties when claims are made by the opposition that these two denominaickets or stay at home in November. n the two denominations there are he northern and southern branches most of the latter, however, having been absorbed by the stronger northrn branches. Republican members of World War, because their church de- in matters of church work, while for cotton planters to save this manded that they refuse to fight seed, or buy it in preference to "field America's battles. They will recall hat the first American killed in the war was a Catholic and the regiment hat won bloody Belleau Wood and urned the tide to victory was a o, they will hardly feel inclined to

by his church. Many Republicans vill refuse to scratch Hoover because he is tied up to the ex-brewer Mellon feeling that is not a sufficient cause Many Democrats will refuse to scratch Smith because he advocates state rights in the enforcement of forth with a new hat or dress, and if prohibition, feeling that any change could not be worse than present bootpublicans and Democrats in these in other churches, when the time comes, and stick to the faith of their political fathers.-La Plata Home

Watch your Cousin Al Smith in the west. No grass in that great cow country, where grass is supposed to grow, has yet sprung up under his ent policies, Distiller Mellon and all, feet. None likely will. The Democratic nominee is making a telling patches came out everybody supposed, campaign. The qualities that have of course, the president would work made Governor Smith admired and loved in New York are the same qualities that will attract men to him The Appeal is of the opinion that wherever he goes. The attributes of Methodist preachers deserve less manhood are recognized everywhere. censure than their Baptist brethren Intelligence, courage and honesty, of the cloth for present political ac-like gold, are current and accepted tivities and the resolutions they adopt the world over. There is not much against Governor Smith. The Baptist difference between the people as a minister has nobody but his own con- whole and their modes of thought the highways and hedges to seek Republican Hotel Owner of St. Louis gregation to deal with. He can say anywhere in America. Wherever them out, it is going to find the task what he pleases and get away with it there are difference they are not so so long as those who pay his salary wide for fundamental as some may are willing to stand for it. When he suspect. Al Smith is an all round fine seeks a new location he is free to go man with some faults as we all have, wherever people want him or the sal- but possessing many of the great them are men who live from hand to ary is large enough to convince him elemental virtues which make him an mouth or who otherwise are at the of the genuineness of "the call". But, ideal candidate and which I believe bottom of social and economic ladas a young Methodist minister point- the people are fast beginning to think ders. Most of them are convinced honesty, frankness, courage and aded out to the Appeal editor last week, will make of him if elected a presi- that they have been the victims of a ministrative ability, it was announcit is something else again when you dent, one of whom the nation can be system that was made of, by and for ed this week through the Smith-forgo where Conference assigns you and proud. Governor Smith has had a the rich. It was from this class that President Club of St. Louis. must depend on the good will of your wonderful experience to fit him for Al Smith came. Almost to a man elder or some other man of influence the office he seeks. He is honest to they look upon him as the best hope for promotion. "It is not hostility the core.-Gov. Patterson in Commer-

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AS I SEE IT

Egotism is a quality which makes ools out of the best of men, and still t is often the very quality which makes the best of men out of foolsn that case, we call it self-confidence. Take your choice, but rememebr that oo much of it makes dampfools out

By I'm About Town

If more automobile drivers would ask of themselves "Am I qualified to ions will either scratch their party drive" instead of asking the dealer 'What'll she do", there would be few-

We overheard a conversation recently in which the participants were discussing the possibility of consolihese two churches will see no reason dation and unification of all Protest-There are more advantages to why they should scratch Hoover be- ant churches. That will no doubt bringing in "first cotton" than mere- cause he is a Quaker and Democrats come with time, but the Church lags will hardly be persuaded to scratch behind in "progress" in other things smith because he is a Catholic, but fully fifty years. Big business has oth will stick to their own parties, just entered the field of consolidation; maturing bolls will germinate better when the time comes feeling they the Churches will pool their interests and will produce earlier cotton again would gain nothing by scratching. when driven to it, but that will come Southern Methodists and Baptists long after most of us have been callthe main crop. Seed of this early cot- will remember that the Quaker boys ed to our Father. In the meantime, ton is well worth the premium usual- stayed at home in safety during the we can work in that general direction

> Color. That's it. But what is it t used to be that red was red. and was known by that name. It was thus with blue, brown and ange. But now-well, one doesn't Catholic regiment from New York. know whether a color or an alleged color, is the name of a lap dog or the name of a new sandwich shop. We now have Nudes, still talking of color, grain, evenglow, mirage, misty norn, biege, rose taupe, honey biege, burlwood, jungle green, orchidee bleue and ten thousand equally faretched attempts at description. The feeble male intellect cannot grasp the subtle meanings and shades thus pro nounced. When the lady friend breaks we know her and her family very well, then we cautiously venture an opinion on the color, otherwise "yes, it is a stunning gown". But that still does not settle the question, what is

> > Not the least of the evils which are going to follow in the wake of this campaign will be the further alienation of the "lost sheep" from the religious fold. Practically all who are thus classed, those who never go to church and about whom the church gives so much less concern than it used to do, are for Governor Smith. Their chronic indifference towards religious organizations is being rapidly fanned into active hostility by these pulpit fulminations and convention agitations against Smith. If the church ever does get back to the once more develops such an interest Governor Smith. in lost souls that it will go out into much harder than before. The "lost sheep" are not supporting Smith altogether because of his opposition to prohibition. A very large per cent of for the under dog. His religion means nothing to them, no more than religions of other sorts. His advocacy of Volstead law modification is likewise a minor matter, for they either make their won beer, a stronger article than for the election of Gov. Smith. the pre-war variety, or else get it either encourage it or wink at it in campaign. every State. More potent than either of these things with the lower strata of the average community is a desire to see the White House occupied by a foolishly labeled "prohibition". It is the Governor. an unfortunate situation for both the

I want to buy about 1000 acres in one or more farms, near good town or State Highway, must be largely in good state of cultivation suitable for alfalfa, sweet clover and bargain for cash. Wanted for stock farms. Give full particulars and description, also as to taxes, liens, location, etc. I am not a real estate agent. P. O. No. 9, FarmingADDITIONAL RECRUITS TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The past week continues to give evidence of the swing to Smith and he Democratic ticket.

Republican Realtor For Smith Upon his arrival from Europe on the 17th of this month, C. F. Noyes, prominent real estate man of New York, announced that he had sent a radio message to the Democratic National Headquarters pledging \$10,000 to the Governor's campaign fund. He stated that although he was a lifeong Republisan, he was in favor of Governor Smith and stated:

"I have known Smith for twenty-five years, and on the steamer coming over I happened to be reading the life of Andrew Jackson. I could not help bestruck by how the two lives ran parallel. I have never voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in my life, but this year Smith will get my vote. He has a vast fund of knowledge and is close to the common people. He is second to none in this country. You can't make that too strong".

Additional Endorsement by Union Labor

The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers at its convention in St. Louis this week announced its endorsement of Gov. Smith, in addition to the New York State Federation of Labor and the New Jersey State Federatioi of Labor, declaring that Al Smith had always been the "friend and champion of labor".

Republican Episcopalian and Architect of the Cahtedral of St. John the Divine For Smith

Ralph Adams Cram, architect of he Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and possibly the most prominent Episcopal layman in this ountry. has come out for Gov. Smith ecause of resentment fostered by attacks upon the Governor on account of his religious faith. Cram made his announcement in a letter to Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, a publication devoted to the furtherance of religious liberty.

Moreover, it was announced that the Calvert associates, under whose auspices The Commonweal is being published, are forming a special committee to promote a campaign of publicity in answer to attarks made

Religions intolerance, Cram said in his letter to the editor, looms to his vision as the most important question involved in this campaign, prohibition even taking second place to it The noted architect declares that he Hirth, leaders for farm relief. same motive that inspired him will basic idea of evangelistic effort and desert Hoover and give their vote to

For Smith George T. Thompson, head of the Thompson Hotel Company, which operates the Marquette Hotel at Eighteenth Street and Washington Avenue, a Republican, stated he will openly support Gov. Al Smith for

Admiral Coontz of Hannibal to Support Smith

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, former commander in chief of the United States Navy is returning to Missouri to campaign in this State

After many years service in the from bootleggers who flourish every- navy, this will be the first participawhere because Government officials tion of Admiral Coontz in a political

Women For Smith

twenty women to important places in been clared up following a blood test man who is opposed to a Govrenment this State show "how squarely he taken early Saturday morning. Posiof the rich, by the rich, for the rich. stands for equality of opportunity to tive traces of oil were found accord-And they are becoming more resent- women in business, professional and ing to the doctors in charge. He was ful every day towards local churches political activities", according to a pronounced Republican with no diswhose ministers, unmindful of the statement issued this week by Mrs. senting votes registered. example set by Christ and the apost- Bernire Pyke, of Lakewood, Ohio, Nales, are trying to crucify Smith on a tional Chairman of business and pro-

State Crime Commission ... in Kentucky and is a lawyer in New sires the co-operation of all good they are.-Macon Telegraph. York City. She made it clear that citizens in doing everything possible. It is said an out-of-town farmer she was speaking solely for herself to assist in the apprehending of vio- has several tons of straw he would and not in any way for the organiza- lators of the law.

tion which she heads. She said: "Governor Smith's personality Public Sale

# Saturday, September 29th, 1928

at 1:00 P.M. in the Afternoon

In the Charles Dorroh Building, formerly occupied by the Farmers Supply Implement Company, at Sikeston, Missouri, I will sell the following agricultural implements:

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4 sets work harness.

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Small corn and cotton tools too numerous to mention.

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and achievements eatch hte imagination of women. He is honest, able and fearless, I would rather trust Smith on the enforcement issue because of his honesty". Committee.

IOWA FARMERS URGE

urging defeat of Herbert Hoover in ma; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. followed an address by Senator Smith Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Meade, S W. Brookhart, who defended Hoover's Dakota. record and denounced George N. Panama-Infantry, coast artillery,

The three men named by Brookhart the canal zone. Democratic presidential ticket.

to was sustained by the Senate and Poplar Bluff. it was too late to pass any other bill.

dredth part of the care with which 000, and those with lands to sell have as keen at the steering wheel as it is east Missouri are adequately drained, at the throttle, the death toll of the land will sell itself, because then America's motor traffic would fall crop failures will be unheard of. fast and far from its present annual The boosters for the proposition point record of twenty thousand .- Atlanta out that the past two years crop fail-(Ga.) Journal.

Any doubt about the political affiliations of one Herbert Hoover, our friend from Europe and Republican nominee for the important position of Governor Smith's appointment of President of these United States, has

Attention is called to the fact that cross of religious intolerance which is fessional women who are supporting it is unlawful to take fur bearing animals at this time of the year and be-Mrs. Pyke named among these ap- fore December 1. Trappers and hun-"lost sheep" and the ministry.-Paris pointees, Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith ters who violate this law for the sake of Buffalo, President of the State of the furs are penny wise and pound Civil Service Commission; Miss foolish, because furs now are not while Japan milks the cow.—Birming-Inquiry as to who hissed the intro- Frances Perkins, who was made prime and are worth but a fraction- ham News. ductory speaker at the Hoover meet- Chairman of the Industrial Board in al part of what they are worth after Chase's portrait is to be placed on ing in Jersey City the other night 1926; Mrs. Mary E. Padden, a mem- the season opens December 1st. Peo- the new \$10,000 bill. Personally, reveals that their names were Etaoin ber of the Prohibtion Commission ple who violate the law in this re- we'd rather have our hands than our Shrdlu and Cmfwp Vbgkqi.—K. C. and Miss Jane Hoey, a member of the spect are helping to deplete Missouri portrait on it.—Arkansas Gazette. of her fur bearing animlas. They are Of course everything is relative Miss Lena Phillips, President of now rearing their young. The conser- anyway, and maybe the committee the National Federation of Business vation of fur bearers is a matter en- saw Tilden's acting and decided it and Professional Women's Clubs and gaging the attention of conservation- must be his tennis that was professa Southern Methodist, is supporting ists everywhere because of the con-lional.-Detroit News. Gov. Smith, according to another stantly diminishing supply through- That loud guffawing you heard was statement issued this week. Miss out the country, and the Missouri just old John Barleycorn and James Phillips is the daughter of a Judge State Game and Fish Department de- J. Mars laughing about how dead

The Standard, \$1.50 per year. F Tribune.

ARMY POSTS OPEN TO ENLISTMENT AT PRESENT

The following branches of the army are now open for enlistment of young Scott County Democratic Mentral men between the ages of 18 to 35 years, single and no dependents: Infantry-Cavalry, field artillery

coast artillery for Panama, enigneers, DEFEAT OF HOOVER signal corps and chemical war fare. Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Iowa, September 20 .- Desmoines, Ia.; Fort Omaha, Nebr.; The Iowa Farmers' Union in conven- Ft. Lincoln, N. Dakota; Fort Sam upon Roman Catholics nominated for tion here today, adopted a resolution Houston, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahothe November election. The action Cavalry-Fort Des Moines, Ia;

Peek, Frank Murphy and William field artillery, engineers, signal corps, chemical war fare, to be stationed in

have advocated farm support of the Full information by calling at the recruiting office at Poplar Bluff or all "The happiest men in the United questions promptly answered by mail States", the Senator said in his pre- if unable to call. Write the recruitpared speech, "were Peek, Murphy ing officer for all desired information. and Hirth, when the President's ve- James L. Greer, Recruiting Sergeant,

They had defeated any farm relief The proposed plan for advertising whatsoever by delaying action until Southeast Missouri with approximatelate in the session and they had kept ly \$10,000 is all right, according to the issue alive for their Tammany one local banker. It will sell some candidate in the November election". lands, but the trouble to start with is Ithis: Those who have no lands for If in the licensing of automobile sale are unwilling to donate several drivers there were exercised a hun- hundred dollars to raise the first \$10,railway engineers are chosen, and if no money to give. It is pointed out, the sense of responsibility were half further, that once the lands of Southures are entirely abnormal, that in twenty-five years past, no such repetition of hard luck has befallen this territory, and that once the farms are repopulated with farm owners, then the drainage question will be taken care of. No definite action has been made by local civic organizations to foster or reject the propsition.

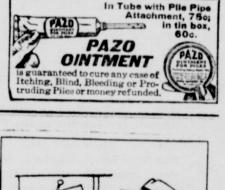
> Perhaps the easiest way to keep in touch with all of your relatives is to own a cottage at a summer resort .-Publishers Syndicate.

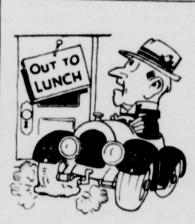
Perhaps those people who stay away from the polls are merely voting as they think .- Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

Manchuria is that part of China where General Chang minds the flies

like to sell The Literary Digest for its pre-election poll.—Terre Haute







Great Moments in the Lives of Motorists No. 5

of a Series of 5

WHEN you've received the glad hand that greets you when you walk in the front door of a tire dealer's place of business to make a purchase and have found that when you come around to the back door for service they seem to have forgotten you and are pretty busy and tied up and all that, and you come around to our shop and find the glad hand extended at the Service door and our men never too busy to help you out -man -you'll decide then and there that next time you'll buy Miller Tires where there's a glad hand at both doors.





## MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS ton on highway number sixty. Mr. Crenshaw has eight good jer-

munity.

Mammoth Yellow beans are in pros- used, and \$8 for rent of land and ardeau. Arcadia, Rolla, Lebanon, Jeff- al special trains. pect. The Laredos apparently will production costs, leaves a net profit erson City and Columbia. be ready for cutting and thrashing on each acre of approximately \$34. "No matter from what section of disappointed in the show that is beoff about ten days later.

Mr. Greer is not only a believer in unquestionably be much higher. 80 acre field now being prepared for winter pasture when planted in corn. wheat a volunteer crop of beans came He says he has beans in all of his up in the wheat, and at the time the corn this year and that on one forty ground was plowed would have made acre piece he has an especially fine may join the party, either by making Textile Institute of New York City at least three-quarters of a ton of stand of beans which will be used to reservations before October 5, or by are seding displays that are more exhay per acre. On another 20 acres, pasture his cows and forty head of joining the party enroute. Mr Greer sowed one-half bushel of shoats, as soon as most of the corn Laredo beans per acre with a wheat is gathered. drill in the spring. When the crop In discussing with the County a four-hour boat trip on Lake Taney- Contest will tax our display space to was turned under Greer estimated the Agent the difficulties experienced this como, near Branson, and a probable the very limit, and looked at from hay, if cut, at not less than two tons past season in growing beans, Mr. excursion through one of the caves of any angle the cotton show will have

Agent Teal, to estimate the future in raising corn with one cultivation. value to the soil as reflected in crop He stated that although his prosyields of plowing under such a tre- pects for a reasonable fair corn crop mendous growth of legume vegeta- are quite favorable, the only treattion. The results may not show up ment he could give it was one time strongly in next year's crop but for over with a cultivator and that the not less than five years, crop produc- rest of the time nothing but hoes tion will be influenced to larger were used. yields by the practice of turning un- Experiment station results have der green soybeans.

hay is a mighty good turnout on 9 mroe expensive from a labor stand- Construction Company Wednesday acres of land, and most any farmer point, will serve the same purpose. morning about 10 o'clock at Matwould be satisfied with such results, thinks the County Agent Teal. The Steeple heel, full-fashioned chiffon was torn off, but the driver. Glen

ask another.

Crenshaw on the farm which he is KNOW-YOUR-STATE TOUR managing one mile east of Charles-

Seventeen inches of rainfall in To keep these cows in high produc- for Missourians. President John F. be cultivated with corn cultivators. legume roughage equal if not superior tieth.

It is difficult says County Extension Crenshaw referred to his experience

been confirmed by Mr. Crenshaw t is

above yield was secured by H. M. stockings at Becker's for only \$1.19, Wright, escaped uninjured.

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about the first of October and the This profit is based on the selling val- Missouri these folks may come", sug- ing built. Entries to the National Mammoth Yellow beans will come ue of the hay. Transformed into milk gests Case, "after they have made the Dairy Exposition, in cattle classes, and butter, the value per acre will trip with the Missouri Pioneers, they milk products, judging contests and in will have a very definite conception fact all departments, promise to set growing soybeans for seed and hay, Mr. Crenshaw not only grows soy- of the wealth, both agricultural and new records, os the advice I have but also considers them valuable for beans for hay alone, but finds them industrial, and an appreciation of the from Secretary S. H. Anderson. The soil improvement. On 60 acres of an very much worth while for fall and scenic wonders of Missouri, city and National Cotton Show is far exceed-

the Ozarks. Any excess funds will a decidedly beneficial effect, it is be prorated back to members when something the industry has been el will be by bus.

by which monkeys made men of Swine Show, all promise to exceed themselves was considerably slower those of former years, while the enthan the reverse system .- Arkansas tertainment program consisting of

Northbound Sunnyland No. 808. year, in that it has been found time Memphis to St. Louis, crashed into a features, is sure to please all. Twenty tons of fine green Laredo and again that cultivation of corn is gravel truck belonging to the A. A. thews. The front end of the truck

## AND FAIR LOOK BIG

It looks like a whale of a show, June retarded the growth but did not tion, Mr. Crenshaw knew that he Case of the State Board of Agricul- was the manner in which an official drown out thirty acres of soybeans would need this winter, a high class ture is urging Missouri farm folks to of the Tri-State Fair referred to the which are rapidly approaching ma- legume hay such as alfalfa, soybeans, "go visiting" through their own beau- "three big events" the National turity on land being farmed by Cal- or cowpeas. The excellent yields of tiful historical Missouri. He is co- Dairy Exposition, National Cotton vin Greer in the Wool Ridge Com- soybean hay secured by other farm- operating with Capt. Asbury Roberts. Show and Tri-State Fair, which will ers in Mississippi County convinced who is to head the tour, leaving St. be staged in Memphis. October 13 to Last spring Greer planted twenty him that he could do well by growing Louis October 12 and terminating in 20. "Interest in these three great acres of Laredo beans and ten acres the crop on the land which he is Columbia October 23. The caravan expositions seems to increase each of Mammoth Yellow beans in rows farming. The result, as indicated will take No. 60 through Sikeston ar- day as opening date approaches". wide enough apart so that they could above, provides Mr. Crenshaw with a riving here on the nineteenth or twen-said Frank D. Fuller, Fair Secretary. "and when we state that prospects According to Mr. Greer, the beans to alfalfa hay for dairy cows. In The first stop-over will be in Han- indicate that this will be one of the had a hard time of it in June, not only terms of value per acre, the 9 acres nibal, then the tourists will travel due very foremost agricultural events of with excessive rain, but on account harvested produced \$400 worth of east to St. Joseph, and down the State the year, it is no exaggeration. Alof weeds and grass that could not be hay, or more than \$44 worth on each line south to Carthage, then to ready more than 40 trains have been removed with ordinary tools. In spite acre of ground. Substracting from the Springfield. Hollister, Mountain chartered and still others will be of the handicaps which were experi- total receipts, \$10 expense which in- Grove, Big Springs, Poplar Bluff, added to that list, for every day or enced a good crop of both Laredo and cludes \$2 for one-half bushel seed Dexter, Kennett, Sikeston, Cape Gir- two we receive requests for addition-

"Nor are the people going to be ing in size and interest, our expecta-The program has been arranged tions for its first year. The departprimarily for farm folk, but anyone ment of Agriculture and the Cotton tensive and elaborate than has ever The expense will include transpor- before been assembled. The display tation and lodging for eleven nights, of cotton in the \$10,000 Single Stalk

Displays in the Woman's Department, Agricultural Department, Poul-However, the evolutionary process try and Pigeon Shows, Sheep and Auto Races, Horse Races, Circus and vaudeville acts, fireworks and other

## FROM OVER MISSOURI

ompany will remodel local plant. Monett-Filling station to be erectd corner 7th and Broadway.

newspaper published here.

Lees Summit Development of Lees Summit natural gas field boom-Lees Summit-Work progressing

paving and improving various city streets.

ng improved.

paving various streets of town.

tory here.

ipated in this section. Pasadena-Ground broken for erec-

Company to reduce power rates in

Company improving local system by placing underground cable lines.

hevrolet garage streets to be improved.

be paved.

Slater-Site chosen for erection of

Glasgow-Rose Garage Company erecting two-story building here.

Medoc-Repairs being made to Mar-

Fork River. Jasper-Grand Avenue to be resur-

White River and other Ozark streams

new building for Galt Farmers Ex-

threshed in this vicinity. Kahoka-Highway between here

and Wayland to be graveled. Harrisonville-Rapid progress be-

east of here being paved.

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Stella-"Stella Enterprise" is new

Kennett-Bids received for repairg two breaks in St. Francis River northeast of here. evees here.

Lees Summit-Douglas Theatre be-

Cassville-Plans under way for

Marionville-Ozark Cheese Company contemplates establishing fac-

Adrian-Banner wheat yield anti-

ion of new bank building here. Centralia-Missouri Power & Light

Cainsville-Middle States Utilities

Monett-Extesion will be built to will build new edifice. Monett-Sidewalks on various

Alba-Rpeairs being made to Alba bridge over Spring River south of

Mexico-Sveeral streets of city to

Breckenridge-Hork under way graveling 6th Street from highway to

local garment factory.

Pleasant Hill-Platform at new Missouri Pacific Railroad station

graves bridge north of here over N.

Forsythe-Pearl Fishing along

Galt-Work started on erection of

Paris-Banner oats crop being

ing made on construction of new bus station on East Pearl Street. Mooresville-Highway two miles

Butler-Bids requested for construction of dam across First Branch southeast of here.

Bethany-New white way lighting MOREHOUSE DOWNS BERTRAND is good football material, according system recently installed here.

Butler-Work started paving Pine

Delaware Streets. Bosworth-Citizens Public Service Todd and Sanders, a safety and one clarifying and fearless editorial in

system.

church.

erect new sales and service building Mules' schedule.

Moberly-Work progressing on onstruction of new Kraft Cheese Co.

plant here.

Jefferson City-Airport will be established in this city. Lexington-Local pickle plant

working two shifts and constructing additional tanks Bowling Green-Natural gas compressed in steel drums being supplied

for local use by Skelly Oil Company of Texas. Cochran-New school building un-

der construction here. Neosho-Produce company moves nto new modern poultry plant.

Neosho-Christian Science church

## SORE **Could Not Rest**

Mrs. J. H. Nichols, who lives at 513 Elm Tree Lane, Lexington, Ky., says:

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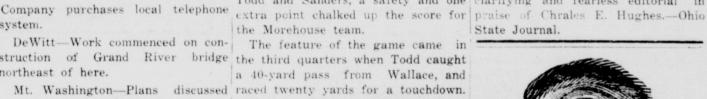
the Morehouse team. DeWitt-Work commenced on con- The feature of the game came in struction of Grand River bridge the third quarters when Todd caught a 40-yard pass from Wallace, and

Mt. Washington-Plans discussed raced twenty yards for a touchdown. neys to Poplar Bluff next Friday af-Fairmount-Brown Motor Co. will ternoon for the first game on the

> Luke Thomas, 180-pound tackle, entered Morehouse high school as a freshman September 17. Luke spent the past year in a log camp near

27-0 FRIDAY AFTERNOON to Coach Fox. Luke received his initiation into the gentle art of pushing

Morehouse resulted in a 27-0 shutout This is such a spirited campaign for Johnny, Fox, Jr.'s gridsters, that about the only really safe thing Touchdowns by Wallace, Spence, an editor can do is to write a ringing,





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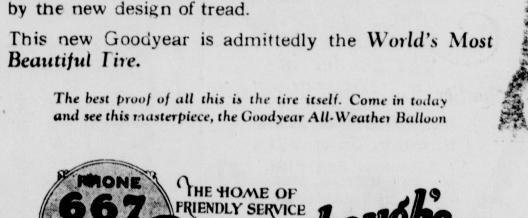
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Democrats in line, is the one deliver- the Republican party or causing it to cal campaign. The necessity for us- blazing cross, the cross upon which ed by Judge Caulfield. Rpeublican stay at home, Mr. Hay's chances of ing it is forced on me by Senator Ow- Christ died, as a symbol to instill incandidate for Governor, when he stat- election are that much poorer. Let en and his kind and I feel that at to the hearts of men a hatred of their ed that Al Smith could not give them it be remembered that Mr. Hay's least once in this campaign I, as the brethren, while Christ preached and beer. That it required action by Con- "scratches" will all be in the city candidate of the Democratic party. died for the love and brotherhood of gress to do that. If it was really be- where political machines will give out owe it to the people of this country to man". cause Smith was wet, then they can marked ballots making it easy for the discuss frankly and openly with this The effect of that transcends the now change their minds. It it was voter to correctly cast a split ticket. attempt of Senator Owen and the for- effect of any acting I ever saw or any really because of his religion, then by In the country where there will be no ces behind him to inject bigotry, hat attorney I ever heard. The tears are reading his speech delivered at Ok- marked ballots, the voter is going to red, intolerance and un-American sec- rolling down the faces of women. The lahoma City you should change your find it exceedingly difficult to split his tarian division into a campaign which men-these leatherly swarthy men of mind on that ground. If then they ticket without making some error should be an intelligent debate on the the plains have their jaws hard set.

Two circuses are billed for Sikes. There is an application on file with fists and stretching his arms straight like wax in his hands. ton. Monday and Tuesday evenings a business concern in this city, from before him he shouts: "Sad, sad, sad of this week Charlie Chaplin will be a young person, who gives Lahissa as it is, that in 1928 in view of countless to avoid something vicious and perilat the Malone Theatre in "The Cir- reference. This sure ought to get billions of dollars that we have pour- ous passions is that he is so sober-

Shelbina Democrat.

If Governor Smith is elected Presi- Francis M. Wilson is inaugurated he forces the issue with crashing port in the House and Senate if he is cal Preacher at the head of the Cape other of the rough deal tables beto put through Democratic measures. Teachers School will be found seek- tween which he is standing.

Chas. M. Hay in the Senate and Jas. as to who will be elected in Novem- tutions. F. Fulbright in the House are nec-ber. There's many a slip between the "In the name of Americanism, they

> St. Louis-Missouri State Life In- that religious belief" national Life Insurance Company.

BIGOTRY IN ONE OF ITS STRONGHOLDS

Oklahoma City, Ok., September 20. -Al Smith tonight is tearing into teachings of Jefferson. Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, States Senate. Mr. Hay is probably bigotry and the klan within hearing "Nothing could be so contradictory Scott County, Missouri, as second- the greatest Methodist layman in of 25,000 excited men and women of of our whole history.

He is not mincing one word. He is self"

the Volstead act should come up, but cratic nominee, dropping each word paign train was to pass. Mr. Hay would. Every time the an- hotly into the abyss of silence he has He is thinking of that now, and he American people".

tion and should draw packed houses, be many weeks until the contractor ment in which they make the proclareligious belief".

> From the moment of his utterance We have an idea that soon after of those words. "my religious belief"

"The Ku Klux Klan", he is saying, "who have the effrontery to refer to on election day. Few candidates The Literary Digest is taking a themselves as 100 per cent Amerihave ever pleased all of us in every straw vote for president. After this cans, are totally ignorant of the tra- leader of men and as fellow citizen. way but there must be give and take. is completed there will still be a guess ditions of this country, and its insti-

essary this time to make the country day of signing the straw vote and the breathe into the hearts and souls of placing of the real ballot in the box. their members hatred of millions of their fellow countrymen, because of

nine trust was dissolved by Federal surance Company merged with Inter- Then these four one line sentences streaming from his lips like the lines

that stream across the page of a poem in free verse by Walt Whitman. "Nothing could be so out of line

with the spirit of America. "Nothing could be so foreign to the

class mail matter, according to act Missouri and the most ardent cham- the most klan-ridden section of the "Nothing could be so false to the teachings of our Divine Lord Him-

thinking of something that happen-

"I refer", he is saying, now, "I ed to him a little after midnight this specifically refer to the question of morning when his train had passed blazing cross which had been placed "Ordinarily", continues the Demo- across the track along which his cam-

ion should never be used in a politi- greater mockery than the use of the

are still determined to vote against which will void the whole ballot .- important issues which confront the This man, were he but a man, could inflame a mob to pillage and rapine. Then the avalanche: clenching his These hardy people here tonight are

The reason, I think, that he is able ed into the cause of publication edu-ingly specific. He is not dealing in cation to see some American citizens inflammatory generalities. He is givthe Chamber of Commerce Addition. Surveyors started work on South proclaiming themselves 100 per cent ing chapter and verse, name and sex, The Chaplin circus is his best produc- Kingshighway Friday and it will not American and then in the very docu- location and date. Thus do the people become so inertested in Smith's facts! The weather permitting, the Robinson will start to work on the pocketbooks mation, suggesting that I be defeat- and so intent upon his details that Bros. circus, with real clowns, ani- of the property owners down that ed for the Presidency because of my they have no time, no chance to forth themselves into senseless fury.

And, too, he makes this tremendous point; he bears it in upon the people that his last wish is the wish to dent in November he must have sup- Governor of Missouri that the Politi- blows now on one and now on the seem not to be trying to make votes

for himself among Roman Catholics. This he says so gravely that the people receive it as the solemn admonition of a responsible statesman and citizen speaking to them both as

"I emphatically declare", he is saying, "that I do not wish any member of my faith in any part of the United States to vote for me on religious grounds. I want them to vote for me only when in their hearts and conscience they become convinced that my election will promote the best interests of our country'

He is quick to follow this with insistence that he is not talking can't and not merely dandying handsome words wiht his co-religionists.

"By the same token, I cannot refrain from saving that any person who votes against me simply because of my religion is not, to my way of thinking, a good citizen".

When he sweeps into his defense of -nay it is more, far more than that, and I shall call it his passionate plea for the constitutional guarantee that there shall be no religious test for public office he is magnificent. He mounts and mounts. He is at once bold and reverent in his tribute to that guarantee and he is deeply touching in his humble acknowledgment of what he-he, Al Smith, the boy of the Bowery and the sorter and clerk of Fulton Fish Market, owes to the American institutions of which that guarante is one.

That passage obilterates all my memories of the jovial and the sometimes trivial man whom for the last two months I daily have heard joking with the correspondents in Albany and by the seashore.

That, all that, is vanished now. I look up from my pine writing board in the orchestra pit of this huge hall: I look up into the blazing eyes and the sweaty countenance of this man and I hear his hoarse, powerful voice, and to me at this moment he seems gigantic-this untutored man who now is producing effects which seldom, very seldom, are recorded in the annals of politics or in the history of oratory.

These are his words:

"The constitutional guaranty that there should be no religious test for public office is not a mere form of words. It represents the greatest guarantee of liberty that was ever given any people.

"I attack those who seek to undermine it, not only because I am a good Christian, but because I am a good American and a product of America. "Everything I am and everything I

hope to be I owe to those institutions.

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The Standard, \$1.50 per year. Mt. Vernon-Bids requested for improvements to Chesapeake State Hatchery near here.

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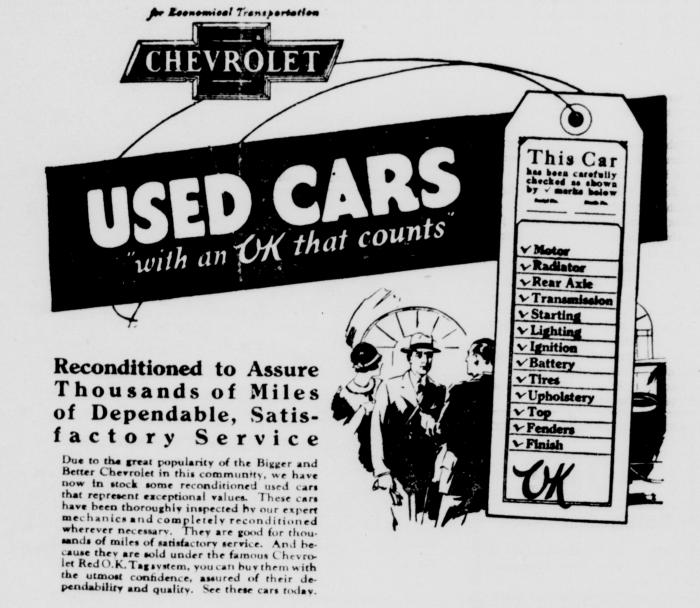
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jured about nine o'clock this morn- suffered some severe cuts and bruises The accident occurred near the Buming, when a pole derrick fell on him, and was taken to the Brandon hos- pust store east of this city .- Poplar striking him in the right side. He pital for treatment. Ozee is single. Bluff American.



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CHAPTER III

#### Coward!

Norman stared incredulously at Baker's robustious presence. There was something threatening in his assurance, in his smiling face. Like an emissary out of the past he came to harass Gustaf Erickson's son whose sinkle desire was to forget the past. Baker spoke first.

"It's you, is it?" He showed no surprise. "You're the new assistant? Sue didn't tell be that! Your old man's kind of broke up, you runnin' away from him.

"What's that?" Captain Stocking demanded. "What's that you say? Run away?" he repeated.

Baker laughed. "You figger on holding on to this boy?" he asked Captain Stocking.

"Aye. Assistant keeper. And what about ft?"

Baker lighted a cigarette. "This is Gustaf Erickson's son," he said. He addressed Captain Stocking. "Gustaf's a fisherman down at Madrid. His boy run out on him early this morning. The old man nigh had a stroke. "Gustaf's been sick," he explained. "He asked this deep-divin' mariner to take him out to the banks today. He needed to lift his nets. The boy wouldn't go. His old man's all broke up tonight. Says this fellow's always been a cargo of trouble. Always been scart o' the water. . . . "Well, well, well!" Captain Stock-

ing murmured. "Baker, you're a liar! And a thief!

And a "Here, here!" Stocking interrupted. "None o' such talk goes aboard my Hight "

Baker laughed again. His eyes glowed unpleasantly. Sue Stocking. who had been listening in silence. glanced from him to the new assist ant keeper. Norman's pale blue eyes were filled with anger but she saw no fear in them.

"Let's get this straight," she said. "If this boy's not going to fit we'd better know it now. What's this about always being afraid of water?"

"Nothing!" Norman again spoke sharply. "My father . . was un reasonable. Going out in that storm would have killed him today. No one went out!" His voice raised. "You didn't go out!" he challenged Baker.

"I didn't have any nets set," the other answered lightly. "And it's not being completely redecorated.

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me that's calling you scared. All I'm tellin' these folks is what your old man says. He ought to know He says you was no son to him. Says you had the green scares at goin' out in a bit of breeze. . . .

"A bit of breeze?" out in Steve Sutton. "I'll say it was a bit!" Baker ignored him.

"You never was hankering to go afloat was you, Norm?" he asked.

"No," Norman answered slowly, "no I never was. And I'm not now. Most thing I'm hankering for now is to see how much punishment you can take and come through alive. . . ." He moved forward.

"Sit down, Erickson!" Captain Stocking commanded. "Idee o' such talk and such goin's-on! Sit down, I tell you! I'm master here!"

Norman's temper cooled. "I can't can't tell all that's happened, Captain Stocking. My father is better off when I'm not there. He ordered me away . . . meant it!" He fought for words. His legs and feet were numb. He felt the girl's merciless eyes staring at the back of his head. "He'd have sunk the boat if he'd gone out in that blow this morning. . . .

"You wouldn't leave him sink you, Norman, would you?" asked Baker. "Yon're a sailor eh? The hardest sailin' storm chaser on the lake meb be? If you are, your old man don't guess it! He says you got the scare, and he's sailed a bit, seen a bit, in his time.'

Baker turned to Susan. "It was you I came to see," he said. "Didn't figger on meeting this tadpole."

Norman started to follow the two out of the door. It was Captain Stocking's short "Here, you!" that halted

Steve Sutton arose from his chair. "I don't like that dogfish!" he com-

"Don't like him?" the keeper de-"What of it? Guess he don't like you. What of that? The lake is full of don't-likes." He turned on Norman, "What wa: his meaning about you and your paw?"

"Nothing much." Norman wet his lips. It was difficult to explain. How could be make this old sailor under-

stand any more than he had his father? Desperately h wet his lips. "I wasn't aiming to be a fisherman." be said. "My father is stubbort sometimes. He wanted me to fish along with him."

"And you sot an appointment here instead?"

Norman shook his head gloomily. "Not exactly. I got it. But I wasn't intending to keep it."

"Not intending to keep it?" Captain Stocking removed his spectacles an- his daughter and Baker. grily. "What kind of monkey shine was that? You think this lighthouse business is a game?"

Only I saw I ought to fish. I was all any mistaking what he meant. clock ticked twice. "I don't like fishing . . ." he paused lamely.

"Don't like fishing? Why not? Why wasn't you for goin' partners? Why your paw put you out?"

Captain Stocking had taken off his blue uniform coat and stood in his St. James-St. James High School



His Lips Pursed Out Like a Fat Pub lic Inquisitor.

shirt-sleeves, his lips pursed out like a fat public inquisitor. Steve Sutton

"I never did lay stock in that Bak-

"It don't matter what you lay stock in," the keeper answered. "I got more to say to Erickson. I want to know what else Baker was aiming at. Have you got the name of coward down at Madrid? If so, it's best you quit this service before you start. No place for fear. We're old seamen in it mostly. skippers and m tes of the sailing days. Good men!"

"I'm not afraid! I'm not here to be preached at! I'm not here to have you or Baker or anybody else yelling down my throat! I'll thrash Baker this time! I'll . . .'

"Stead-d-dy!

"It's Baker," declared Sutton. "He's dways makin' trouble, always hollerin' at somebody. Called me a beachcomber the other day. I can't come up here no more 'thout seein' him. As long as he hangs around these moorin's, they's plenty o' other places for me. Good night, Captain Sam'l. Good night, Erickson."

He stamped down the steps and across the sand. Captain Stocking turned distractedly to Norman.

"You've never sailed anywhere?" he

Norman shook his head firmly. Cap tain Stocking was shaking his also as from it. he went to the door. He opened it for

"Was that the brave boy running?" Baker asked. "No? Still here? Must have been nice Mr. Sutton leaving us against me. Don't cry." "No, sir, I wanted to come here, then. What you sweating about, Nor man? I don't mind seeing you sweat!'

fixed in my mind to go partners To- Sue Stocking took off her scarf, There was blood streaking his sleeve day he put me out. There wasn't with her shoulders severely straight.

> "Ed's set me right about this Erickson," she told her father bluntly She paid no attention to Norman From her detached manner he might not have been in the room. "He's got the name of an unspeakable coward up at Madrid Bay."

> "Coward? Come, come, Susan!" Baker was smiling, a grim, self satisfied smile. He unfastened the strap of his sou'wester from a button on his slicker where it had hung.

> "I'd best be going," he decided, "it's getting late." He turned familiarly to Susan. "I'll run down next Thursday evenin' if the weather's decent. We can take a bit of a ride out Battle what you think?" "Yes.' Sue answered, "that would

be all right." She held out her hand. Captain Stocking nodded abstract edly. Norman's face was hard. He Norman waited. Captain Parish telefelt a boiling rage in his throat.

"I'll tell the boys you're safe," Bak er taunted, and opened the door. Norman stepped after him, "Hold

on, Ed." he cailed out, "I want a word with you." His voi e sounded flat to his sensitly ears. How his throat hurt! What away?" a cast-iron image this girl looked!

How astonished the captain, like a fidgety old woman! In the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking took off his spectacles, wiped them vigorously and propped

them back on his raspherry nose "A coward, dad. I guess that fixes Mm. And I thought I liked him."

Captain Stocking walked the floor "Looks bad," he agreed. "But may be he ain't really scared Maybe he can't help it if he is. Once you ge

scart of water, you always carry it, like a black cat on the shoulders. Give the lad a chanct, Sue, Get both ends of this case. I've heard sea lawyers make scoundrels out'n good lads

afore now. . . He stopped and they both listened. Voices were arguing on the beach. "What did you ever do?" Baker cried once. Then Norman Erickson's

voice, on fire with anger: "I'll drown you deeper'n a lost anchor, Ed Baker, if there's any more!" Their voices flared up a second time and then died away completely. Father and daughter waited nervously. The new assistant was breathing hard when he re-entered the room. His

mosity. He ignored Sue. "I'm to call you at midnight, sir?"

blue eyes flashed with a chill ani-

he asked Captain Stocking. "Yes . . . no . . . wait a minute, Erickson. Things is upset tonight. It's after ten now. We better make just two even watches of it tonight. Turn me out at three bells

morning. I don't need much sleep." Sue wound the clock. Captain Stocking pursed his lips reflectively. He chose to ignore the scene just over.

"Ed must be having trouble starting his boat," Sue said. "I haven't heard the engine

"He's pumping her," Captain Stock ing suggested. "I can take the watch, sir." Norman

repeated, "if you want to turn in." Sue went to the window. Norman eyeing her, saw a suspicious hardness cover her face. He left the room, ill at ease, and on the step outside the front door stared up soberly at the Rght.

Sue Stocking came out of the door behind him.

"I'm going down and see what's holding Ed," she said determinedly. She ran down the steps, brushing Norman's coat sleeve. He watched her uncertainly as she turned to the right around the house. He was tempted to follow.

She was gone perhaps a minute And then her voice sounded up from the wash, breathless, as if she were frightened.

"Ed!" she called.

Captain Stocking padded to the door. His plump face was red with perspiration. Norman made room for him to pass, then followed him. Un consciously they started together to ward the beach.

"Father!" they heard Sue cry. There was no doubt about it this time. She wanted help.

Norman raced through the sand. He heard Captain Stocking pant like a winded dog at his heels.

Sue Stocking was kneeling in the wet pebbles, trying to lift a man. Nor man leaned down, with a sick feeling in his stomach, and turned the fellow over. It was Baker, all right Baker with blood on his flat features

and his mouth partly open, showing his "I think he's dead," Sue said harsh

Norman caught his breath. This matter concerned him some way. In the moment's panic he could not tell

to just what extent. "Pick him up, you two, carry him in," Sue said. "Hurry, if you know

She ran ahead. Baker was a heavy man for all his shortness of stature. Norman's eyes clouded so that he could not see as he lifted him in his arms. Captain Stocking puffed beside him.

They reached the house door. Sue waited in the parlor, a basin of water dripping in her hands; her face was white but all the tumult was gone

"Put him down here on the couch Bring the lamp." "He's breathing all right," Norman

said roughly. "Feel him breathing "I never cry," said Sue Stocking. He arose weakly and looked at her

and the front of his coat. He tried to

"Hit in the back of the head," Cap tain Stocking whispered. Father and daughter turned slowly as if a mechanical belt were twisting

them. They looked accusingly at Nor man. Sue's eyes were merciless. "You don't think I did it?" He caught himself. "Better get a doctor, he said dully, "reach McCarthy on the

Captain Stocking shook his head. "Wind took our line down last night There's one over at the coast guard Captain Parish'll call him.

"I'll run," Norman promised. He was glad to be out of the room out of the presence of Ed Baker's flat bloody face, out of the range of Sue Stocking's eyes. He arrived at the coast guard station just as the watch in the tower sounded six bells. The look-out awakened the captain. While

phoned Copperhead. "One o' my patrol will meet you at the main road." Norman heard him instruct Doctor McCarthy, "There's a man hurt at the lighthouse

don't know how don't know any more at all. You'll start righ He came from the telephone.

"Blood?" he asked, pointing at Norman's jacket. "Yes, blood. I carried him." "Fix a lantern, Anderson," Captain

Parish bade the look-out. "I'll go along back with this assistant." He returned immediately in oilskins and boots. Norman walked silently

beside him, giving no particulars. In the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking waited restlessly. Sue stood at the foot of the couch stiff as a tamarack spar. The fisherman was conscious his eyes were wide open.

"Evenin', Josiah," Samuel Stocking greeted the coast guard captain. "Evenin', Sam'l," Captain Parish answered. "What's it about?"

"About?" Ed Baker muttered. "1 can tell ye!" He moved his head slowly, and lifted one hand, pointing a thick, stubby, shaking finger at Nor-

"I was getting in my boat," he cried. "Erickson hit me behind. He'd said he was goin' to drown me. He closed his eyes and lay still

Norman stared unbelievingly at him. He felt dizzy suddenly. The room was stuffy. He must have air. He staggered toward the door, heard Sue Stocking speak sharply: "You disgusting coward!"

(Continued Friday)

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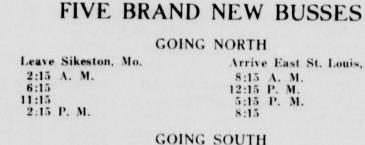
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## DEMOCRATIC HEAD APPEALS FOR FULL VOTE THIS YEAR

Election Offers Opportunity to Register Views on Many

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the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

By John J. Raskob Nothing is more important to the future of America than that our citizens manifest their own interest in its future by voting. We must de plore the fact that in the last presidential election, of fifty-four million qualified voters, only about fifty per cent cast their votes. This year, it is anticipated that there will be fiftysix million qualified voters in the country, and I hope and urge that the great proportion of these will take advantage of the Voting Right. It is a sad commentary on our democracy that Germany, with only half of our population, saw two million more votes cast at its election for president than the United States in 1924. We are generally behind other countries in the voting record, although in foreign countries the voting franchise has been a comparatively recent exercise of sovereignty by the citizens. It is commendable that both parties this year are making earnest endeavors to have enrolled a very large vote. If an administration is to function well and to decide wisely on important issues, it should be governed by public opinion. We certainly do not get the public opinion of the United States when only fifty per cent of the qualified voters appear at the polls. The time to record either satisfaction or disapproval of officials is on Election Day. Grumbling about our public servants on other days of the year is largely a waste of time.

Minority Government

We do not want to see here a government of all the people by fifty per cent of the people. We have been having a government by only a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

people an opportunity to register their views in no uncertain way on some fundamental issues. Neither of the candidates, if elected, would feel primed for acting as Chief Executive if only a portion of fifty per of conscience, religious liberty and cent of the voters is responsible for

In 1924 Mr. Coolidge received fifteen million, seven hundred and twenty-five thousand and sixteen votes. Mr. Davis received eight million, three hundred and eighty-six thousand, six hundred and twentyfour votes. Mr. La Follette received four million, eight hundred and thirty thousand and four hundred and seventy-eight votes. And there were scattered one hundred and fifty-seven thousand votes. The total vote was only twenty-nine million, ninety-nine thousand, one hundred and thirty-one. There were qualified to vote in 1924 fifty-four million, one hundred twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five. So that Mr. Coolidge, who was elected President, only received a little more than one-fourth of the qualified votes of the country. Research into this neglect of voting

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laws made by the states for "absen-Important Issues. tee voting." Forty-five of the fortyeight states have made provisions so that absentees from these states may cast their ballots. Deplores Fact Only Half of Electorate for Absentees.

For every one hundred votes cast for President in 1920, there wer ninety-six who could vote but did not. This is no way to elect a President of the United States, who, under our (This is the first of a series of Constitution, is given more power statements on campaign issues by than any one human being in the world

Remember, this campaign will be

taking action in order to develop a

greater vote. The principal measures

in this line have been the various

the most stirring in the history of American politics. There is no American who does not want to take part in it. In many instances heretofore the race has been very close. Under our Electoral College system of selecting a president, one state may decide the result. In that state, a few votes either way may determine the entire election. One man's vote is as good as another man's vote. The quality known as Americanism is demonstrated to a mathematical certainty at the polls. Your vote is valuable. Do not throw it away. If a debtor owed you money, and you were away on the due date, you would make arrangements for him to transmit your money to you wherever you might be. You can make a similar arrangement in regard to the

Absentee Voting Simple Voting under the absentee voting laws is made simple and requires but little effort. Let your government hear from you no matter where you

are on Election Day. The candidates will struggle inces santly in making an appeal for your They are at least entitled to expect you to exercise your franchise. Strong men are running. Great issues fill the air. It will be up to you to pass judgment and you cannot do it if you fail to register. The American vote has a background of bloody sacrifice by the Great Americans of all our Wars. If you choose to be voteless, they have sacrificed, to that extent, in vain.

After a terrific struggle, the franchise was granted to the women of America. In the 1920 election it is estimated that the women cast thirty-seven per cent of the total vote: and forty-three per cent of the women qualified to vote actually voted. In only a few of the states did the wom-This coming election will afford the en cast fifty per cent or more of their voting strength.

The issues presented at the coming election will be of intense interest to the women of the land. The cest of living, employment, freedom equal opportunity should attract a great majority of the women to regis ter and to vote.

Every man and woman who votes and does not encourage the other members of their families to do like wise only casts a portion of a vote.

Working women have a vast interest at stake in the election. Gover nor Smith stands as the champion of human rights and welfare of the working women. Of no other accom plishment is he prouder than of the success attending his efforts in the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry. As President, he would have a tremendous influence on national legislation towards the same end. I trust the women will appreciate his services in this respect by their registration

REMEMBER. YOU CANNOT by the people of the United States VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER

### FORMER BOSTON MAYOR IN FIRST VOTER DRIVE

Herbert H. Lehman, Director of Fi-Organization of the first voters has nance, Democratic National Commitbeen started by the Smith-Robinson tee, announced the following as ad-League of First Voters under the ditional Vice Chairmen of the Nachairmanship of Andrew J. Peters. tional Finance Committee: former Mayor of Boston, and Mrs. Percy S. Straus, Vice President, John Harlan Amen, a daughter of R. H. Macy & Co.: Charles H. Sabin.

Chairman of the Board, Guaranty Strategic points have been selected throughout the country for regional headquarters to direct the organiza-Mark Eisner has been designated tion of the young voters. secretary of the Finance Committee.

Grover Cleveland.

"The new voter in the coming election occupies a position of unusual importance in the political alignment of the country which exists today and may well hold the balance of power," former Mayor Peters said in accepting Chairmanship of the Men's Division. "The candidacy of Governor Smith makes an especial appeal to young men and women, because Governor Smith stands pre-eminently as the champion of the rights for equal opportunities for those young men and women to expand and develop in the life of our American

WILL CARRY MISSOURI

Governor Alfred E. Smith received the following telegram of thanks from Judge Charles M. Hay, who recently won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri:

"I sincerely appreciate your message of congratulation. We will carry Missouri for both the state and national tickets. Heartiest good wishes." The telegram was received aboard the governor's train returning from the funeral of his lifelong friend, George E. Brennan, Democratic leaser of Illinois.



blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read. are the things that make men happy .- Ruskin.

MOUSSES AND FRAPPES

There are so many delectable frozen dishes which may be prepared with

little work and there is no better finish to a good dinner than some one of these dishes. Mousses and frappes

are very decorative and their color and shape can be enhanced by the serving. Use plates or glasses of delicate and

contrasting color. Garnishes of candied fruit, mint leaves dipped in egg white and then in powdered or granulated sugar, whipped cream and various fresh fruits all add to the beauty of the dish.

Apricot Mousse.-Take one can of apricots, juice and fruit, mash through a sieve and add one-half cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly and add onehalf pint of whipped cream very slowly to the apricot mixture. Add a bit of salt and a few drops of almond extract. Pack in molds or mold and let stand for three and one-half hours. Use ice and salt for packing-equal measures of each. If frigid air is used prepare the day before or at least six hours before serving. This amount serves six nicely.

Apple Sauce Mousse. - Season one cupful of thick cooked apple sauce with a bit of grated lemon peel, sugar to taste and a teaspoonful of butter. Preserved ginger and the sirup may be used if desired in place of the lemon. Cool, chill and freeze in three parts of ice to one of salt, stir until mushy, then pack to ripen.

Banana Frappe.-To fear large bananas avid one-half cupful of orange juice and the juice of one lemon, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Mash the bananas and add the fruit juices and one cupful of thick cream well whipped. Pack in ice and salt for three hours.

Pineapple Mousse. - Melt one small package of marshmallows in a little col water, set over hot water until well blended. Whip one pint of cream until stiff, add the marshmallows and one can of shredded and drained pineapple. Mix well and pack in ice and salt for two hours. Garnish with cherries and cream.

## HOOVER FARM STATEMENT CALLED "CLEVER DELUSION"

"A very pretty Christmas tree for the American farmer, covered with glistening tinsel and little Christmas bells, but without presents-in other words, a clever delusion.

That is how Herbert Hoover's statement on Agriculture is described by William Hirth, of Columbia, Mo., publisher of the Missouri Farmer, and chairman of the Corn Belt Committee. Mr. Hirth adds:

'Mr. Hoover's message to Agriculture constitutes a lot of cleverly put together bunk that will not fool the thinking farmers of this country. When he admits that after eight years can party has failed to meet what he now says is the 'most urgent economic problem in our Nation' he is caught in his own bear trap-how can he confess this indictment against his party in one breath, and then have the nerve to ask the farmers for his vote in the next?'

#### NORTH CAROLINA FOR SMITH, SAYS DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C .- Declaring that Governor Smith's acceptance speech 'rings true upon the fundamentals of Democracy," Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration, predicted that "North Carolina will continue in the Democratic column."

BALTIMORE, Md. - Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Cleveland. is actively engaged in the campaign to elect Governor Smith President. He is in charge of the speakers bureau in Maryland.

Like other moderns, the New Tamnany wishes it could hide the old family album.-Detroit News.

There may be a moral for youth in the fact that it was after John Coolidge had begun to devote himstlf to home practice on the saxophone that his father took up practice in trapshooting and began to talk about getting the young man a regular job somewhere.-Providence Journal

HOLD OPENING CHAPEL

Fayette, Mo., September 24.—The reports from the registrar's office. ground floor auditorium room of the new \$125,000 Centenary Chapel, now day morning, September 18, Bishop mules .- San Diego Union. W. F. McMurry, president of the college, made the welcoming address.

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of the Methodist institution. The to- As we recall it, complaint about the War is now illegal in fifteen na EXERCISES AT CENTRAL tal enrollment for the calendar year high cost of living began about the tions, but no enforcement act has yet will pass the 1000 mark, according to time patches went out of style. been written. Asheville Times.

A returned traveler reports that

It would have been so much sim- there is a Hindu ascetic in Benares pler if Mussolini had merely annexed who has kept his hands in the air College campus here, was used in the So the G. O. P. farm-relief program eral Nobile up there to reconnoiter it. Chicagoans a new incentive.—New the North Pole without sending Gen- for twenty years. That ought to give York Evening Post.

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Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of COLLECTING TAXES for the year

FORNFELT \_\_Monday and Tuesday October 1-2

ANCELL\_\_\_\_Wednesday, October 3 NEW HAMBURG Friday, October 5 KELSO \_\_\_\_\_ Monday, October 8 BLODGETT\_\_\_\_Tuesday, October 9 MORLEY ..... Wednesday, October 10 COMMERCE\_\_\_\_Thursday, October 11 VANDUSER\_\_\_\_Friday, October 12 ILLMO\_\_\_\_Monday and Tuesday, October 15-16 ORAN \_\_ Wednesday and Thursday, October 17-18 PERKINS\_\_\_\_Friday, October 19 DIELSTADT \_\_\_\_\_Monday, October 22 CROWDER\_\_\_\_Tuesday, October 23 SIKESTON Wed., Thurs. and Friday, October 24-25-26

CHAFFEE Thursday and Friday, November 1-2 In writing for Tax Statements to pay by

mail, please do so before December 10. as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

## EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

### HAM LOST, STRAYED OR

After holding the lucky number at the free drawing at Paul Jones' Market last Saturday afternoon, and winning the sugar cured ham, it has been the misfortune of Mrs. A. B. Skillman to "lose" the ham three times in as many days. It disappeared first on Saturday evening from a front hall radiator where "Muh" had proudly exhibited her luck. It was returned as mysteriously as it disappeared. Sunday morning it again disappeared and reappeared, and late Sunday evening it either strayed or was "stolen" for the third time, and it had not reappeared by Monday noon. It may be a "ham what am". but in this case it's a ham what am disappear-

#### CAULFIELD SPEAKS TO SIKESTON REPUBLICANS

Hon. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican candidate for governor, spoke to Sikeston voters at the Bowman building here last Monday night at 7:30

Miss Susan Sherry drove to Cape Girardeau Saturday.

## ST, STRAYED OR STOLEN AT SKILLMANS WORK ON 61 DELAYED FOR LACK OF STEEL

A total of 15.37 miles of slab has been completed on highway No. 61 by ing delayed work last week for two days. About 2200 feet of concrete remains to be poured from Champion Lane to a point north of the lane. With the completion of this stretch, traffic will be routed over the Matthews lane to the detour. The completion of a few side road bridges will enable the contractors to turn over another mile of road to the State on the south end of the highway in the near future. Work was going ahead on schedule time Monday morn-

The members of the Sophomore class, who are working for their athletic M went on a hike Saturday with their teacher, Miss Lottie Dover.

Harry Young went to St. Louis on DISCUSS WAYS AND Friday to attend the Radio Show. While he was away, Mrs. Young and C. E. Brenton and children and children drove to Poplar Bluff and visited over the week-end with her

## MALONE THEATRE 7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY



Worth waiting for! That's what you are going to say when you see "The Circuis"! Comics may come and com-

Chaplin as a tight-rope walker in a small town circus! Imagine-just move out of the parking, and in imagine-Charlie in a den of wild swerving, they struck the street car. lions! Daniel had nothing on Chap-lin! See "The Circus"! It's Charlie Ruff escaped uninjured but Todd suf-

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

GEORGE BANCROFT in

HAMILTON

ance. Life stripped of its pretense. City Hall, Sikeston. George Bancroft of "Underworld" the master in a primitive, powerful dra- HAM AWARDED TO

> NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c



Strange love pact. Exposed in one Dick's careerof the most thrilling stories of our RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

## "Out of the Ruins"

Sentenced to death-but Alive after also when this man had to play dead? the firing squad had spoken—but was NEWS LAFF and COMEDY the one great love of his life to die Admission 10c and 25c

> FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening

MARION DAVIES in

## "The Cardboard Lover"

A fascinating woman, a man with weakness for women, and Marion as the 'cardboard lover' hired to save Bargain Matinee Every Friday at him from his weakness. Marion Davies was never so funny as the girl

who gambles with love in Monte Car- News. gay, gilded play-ground of with JETTA GOUDAL and NILS

ASTHER PATHE REVIEW and Comedy-"EARLY TO BED"

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

#### FINE ATTENDANCE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A splendid congregation greeted the end of last week. Inability to get Sunday night was on the "Biblical of the football squad this year, and longitudinal steel rods for reinforc- church" bringing out the fact that the result is a "don't care" attitude any church that has lost its influence on the squad. for good in that community in which I am a member of the squad, and it is, is a dead church. Monday night, believe I understand the real cause Rev. Schone preached on the "Bibli- of this disturbance. cal Christ". The evangelist made it The boys are getting the attitude clear that Christ came into this world that there is nothing in football for and Resurrection.

Fashioned Religion".

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings.

A large group of interested busiof other speakers, Lyle Malone was WIN! instructed to appoint a committee to prorate various business firms and individuals and to see how much elected by the respective classes Monmoney could be raised.

It was pointed out that it would require approximately \$14,000 to complete the paving. C. E. Brenton was later appointed chairman of the committee in question.

#### LOCAL MEN HIT STREET CAR AT CAPE SUN. NITE pep 'em up!

last Sunday night. Buff, the driver, to seat themselves. One section wa ics may go-but there's only one explained that they were attempting in place by Monday noon. Imagine—just imagine— to miss a car which had started to Buff escaped uninjured, but Todd suffered bruises and a cut on his head. He went to Chaffee to the home of his sister and Buff returned to Sik-

#### C. H. MOORE LEAVES PAINT BRUSHES WITH JUDGE

A box of sign painters' brushes and with EVELYN BRENT and NEIL other equipment was left with Judge J. W. Myers recently. They supposed- SO. KINGSHIGHWAY TO BE From the ends of the earth-into the ly belong to Charles H. Moore, printfever-infested Tampico oil swamp, er, painter and wanderer. The Judge four men, rough and masterful, and indicated that Charles could have his ious, are drawn. Hate and love. The brushes by merely forwardng his within the next two weeks, with three fate of a helpless woman in the bal- post office address to J. W. Myers, weeks as the maxifum time limit"

## MRS. A. B. SKILLMAN

Market Saturday afternoon. A machinery arrived Monday. Approxi-Thanksgiving turkey will be given mately three blocks had been excaaway by the same market. For par- want to tear up this street every drinking water. ticulars see Paul.

### IN POLICE COURT

the case of Hency vs John Johnson want to tear up this street everey was continued until October 8, in We want a permanent job once the Judge Meyer's Court here.

fore Justice of the Peace Myers Sat- part of the work will also be comurday afternoon.

Will Binum, an old colored man, was arrested for selling fish on the JERSEY COW AWARDED streets without a license last Saturday. His fine of \$1 and costs was stayed by the Judge until September

dea were grests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- the proposition, gave a short talk ry Young Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Pitman entertained with bridge Friday night. Mrs. Sands of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Roy Clodfelter of Essex were the out-of-town guests.

C. L. Blanton suffered an acute attack of pleurisy Sunday morning about 11 o'clock. The attending physician hopes to have the editor on his job again in a few days.

We have often wondered, in our innocent way, whether the inventor of the telephone booth also designed the breakfast nook.-Louisville Times.

Worse than a grapefruit that squirts is one that doesn't.—Detroit Malone Theatre to discuss various

States were placed end to end, it The Standard representative that his Friday, is resting very well. would be Sunday afternoon.—Arkan- former wife and children were well Gordon Blanton drove to Cape Gir-

some chemicals for which man has it was cracked up to be". Charlie is FOR RENT-4-room house, bath and found no use. Evidently he has a scheduled to appear tonight (Mon-kitchenette, \$15. Lake Street, Willlimited knowledge of beverages .- day) night and again Tuesday at the lams Addition. See Beulah Davidson Washington Post.

### BULLDOGS NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton This paragraph is written to the Rev. William Schone, exangelist, last public-at-large, and I hope it will Sunday night at the First Presbyter- take effect immediately. There has ian church. Mr. Schone's message been some comment upon the spirit

not to teach men how to live but to them. They are partially right, unsave humanity from sin by His death doubtedly. If you think it's fun to go out day after day, week after The services begin each night at week, sweat in the hot sun and take 7:30, and do not last longer than one all the hard knocks in a laughing hour and fifteen minutes. A popular way, you don't know football. Why, meeting will be held at the Presby- then you ask, do we do it? Because terian Church Sunday afternoon at we are working for Sikeston, not our-2:30 at which time Rev. Schone will selves. Three years from now you preach on "Why I Believe in the Old will just remember that Sikeston, had a winning team in '27.

Here's the point of this argument: Where's the enthusiasm of the Sikeston public? Where's the pep of last year and other years? You people of MEANS OF PAVING GAP Sikeston, who glory in our victories, where's that "spirit of Sikeston football", Oh yes! I know the Cards are ness men and citizens of Sikeston met having a tough time-but where's at the Chamber of Commerce rooms that putting Sikeston's athletics and last Friday night to discuss the pro- your children. Come on folks-let's posed paving of the gap south of have some pep. some fight, some South Kingshighway. After hearing backing from the citizens of Sikeston! Col. C. D. Matthews and a number Talk Sikeston football-help Sikeston

> Where's the pep? The following cheer leaders were day morning:

Seniors-Conley Purcell. Juniors-Harold Ancell. Sophomores-Robert Nicholson. Freshman-David Keasler.

These four boys will have charge of the 'pep meetings" and the cheering on the side-lines. Let's go boys;

The bleachers, from the Fair Arthur Buff and Glen Todd, two Grounds have been obtained, thanks ocal men, had the misfortune to run to Mr. Ellise, and the Sikeston rootinto a street car at Cape Girardeau ers will now have a comfortable place

Where's the pep? Richard "Dick" Swaim, from Morley High School, visited in Sikeston the past week.

Where's the pep? I stood upon a mountain. I looked down on a plain I saw a lot of green stuff And it looked like waving grain-I took another look And thought it must be grass. But goodness, to my horror, It was the Freshman class!

Where's the pep?

"South Kingshighway will be paved been hit by a pitched ball. according to L. M. Beebe, Superintenden for Tidd & Cole, contractors.

trucks arrived here last Friday and the sun. started to work at once. Their part Mrs. A. B. Skillman was awarded of the job will be completed by next Local workmen, under the super-

vision of Lon Swanner, have been busy since last Friday putting in the locals did not speed up the game, sewer and water connections to every The change of venue granted in home along the street. "We do not from F. C. Miller's court at Oran, few months and put in connections. pavement is in place", said Mayor Marion Grider and Queen Ester Fuchs, in explanation. All connectian church will meet at the church Foster, colored, were married be- tions are being made to the curb. That at 7:30 Tuesday evening. pleted by the end of the week.

William Pate, local carpenter, was will reside. awarded the Jersey cow given away at the Railroad Park Saturday after- FIRST FROST OF THE Mr. and Mrs. Sands of Cape Girar- noon. C. H. Denman, promoter of stressing the value of dairying in and was assisted by Messrs. Den-lers. man, Fuchs, Ensor and Kinder. Mr Pate was still in possession of his cow Monday noon, with several buy- N. Allard is ill with neuritis. ers bidding for the animal.

#### CHARLIE CHAPLIN WALKS THE STREETS

Charlie Chaplin took time off from and sundry matters with children and If all the motor-cars in the United grown-ups about town. Charlie told a compound fracture of the arm last now, thank you, and that "this job ardeau Saturday with Vance Mont-A technical writer says there are of being a circus nut was not all that gomery and took in the Fair. Theatre.



## **About Those Tipster Sheets**

## Being Mailed to Missourians

Cleverly disguised "tipster" publications, offering supposedly disinterested financial advice, but secretly boosting a particular stock, are flooding Missouri.

In many instances they are "edited" by promoters with unsavory records who by the lavish use of telegrams, long distance calls and special delivery letters, hope to secure your confidence sufficiently to get your money.

Of course, the "editors" of these so-called "financial services" are merely dressed up with such titles to gain your confidence and hide their past rec-

The Bureau has a list of known tipster services, and will advise you if the concern about which you inquire is included.

"BEFORE YOU INVEST-INVESTIGATE"

## The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Benton has a fast club, and the team deserved to win Sunday. Der-tertain with a community bridge dren spent the week-end in Cape ringer held the local boys to six hits, party at their home Tuesday even- Girardeau. and most of those were lucky breaks. ing. ed, but there were weak spots which telephone company, are moving into work at her home on North Kingsmight have been ironed out. For in- the house formerly occupied by C. I. highway. stance, a good pinch hitter for Mow in Contager on North Street. the ninth, with two men on, two down, might have saved the day.

Crain's wrist is sore, but outside of for her usual week-end visit with her they visited in St. Louis. that he is O. K., and will be in the parents, Miss Belle Kenny. neup against Dam 53 next Sunday. Mrs. Earl Allen reutrned from PAVED IN THREE WEEKS Doctors McClure and Rhodes treat- Cairo Wednesday, after a pleasant ed the injured arm after Crain had visit with homefolks. Mr. Allen drove

It was plenty cold, and the strong northwest wind did not help the game nor the spectators-most of which A bear cat excavator and a fleet of sought warmth on the side-lines in

the ham given away by Paul Jones' Thursday or Friday. The paving spirit of the thing and started to Even the grandstand caught the burn, but the little blaze was soon extinguished by utilizing the players'

> A two weeks' lay-off on the part of nor did it help any one player, but Lefty pitched a good game. Given a warmer day next Sunday, Sikeston should give Dam 53 a real tussel.

The L. A. W. Class of the Chris-

Harry Putnam and family, who have been living in Florida for the past three years, visited with Mrs. Ruth Putnam and family over the TO WILLIAM PATE SATURDAY week-end. Mr. Putnam was driving thru to St. Louis, where the family

## SEASON MONDAY MORNING

Early risers Monday morning re-Southeast Missouri. "The whole thing ported a light frost the first this in a nut shell is this; those communi-fall. Several farmers indicated that ties which are prosperous promote it probably nipped cowpeas, but that dairying, and those communities it would not injure late corn. A killwhich do not have cows are not pros- ing frost is due here about this time perous". "Miss Sikeston" officiated, next month, according to the old tim-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were the dinner guests of Mrs. Klingle Sunday Mrs. Couey, who has been on a visit to Denver, Colo., retirned Sunday. Miss Ila Cook and Si Stevens of Chaffee visited Miss Evelyn Sutton

Mrs. Milo Gresham, who suffered

at Leonard Baker's, Lake Street. 1tp.

Mrs. E. E. Hudson went to Poplar FOR SALE-Two Moore's Heaters Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters will en- Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and chil-

The two Sikeston runs were unearnMr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of the a class of little tots in kindergarten

Miss Mary Ferrell, who is employ- turned Sunday from a ten days' vaed at Chaffee, brought as her guest cation in the Ozarks. While away

to Birds Point to meet here.

Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daugherty of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns a few days last week.

Phone 156 .-- C. H. Yanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett re-





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State Highway stationed in this city. glad to see these homefolks.

Sylvester Williams, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of disturbing

IN POLICE COURT

fine was stayed until September 27. over the Internationals. E. F O. O. Taylor, pleaded guilty to the Schorle, governing commissioner of charge of disturbing the peace and fighting on August 15 and the case Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of was continued until September 20. He the Muny League, has prepared the was fined \$1 and costs. Taylor's following financial statement of re-State case was dismissed by the court last Thursday for lack of evidence, sufficient to bind him over to circuit court. A city warrant has also been issued against W. H Watkins, who with Taylor engaged in a street fight

Willie Abney, colored, was arrested May 24 last Saturday for reckless driving. May 29 He pleaded guilty to the charge and May 31 was fined \$12 in all.

DUNKLIN CO. JUDGE SPEAKS

County Judge C. H. Robards of June 19 Dunklin County, president of the June 21 County Judges Association of Mis-June 26 souri, will deliver a series of address- June 28 es on the merits of Proposition N. 3. July 3 the proposed \$75,000,000 road bond July 5 amendment. Judge Robards was in- July 10 fluential in having the County Judges July 12 Association endorse the proposed July 17 amendment at their recent meeting at July 19 Sedalia. His first appearance will July 24 be at the Pemiscot County Fair at Sale of ball ..... Caruthersville.

Mrs. Bess Cook is showing some Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Aug. very handsome greeting cards and Miss Brunette, Mrs. Lloyd Fahr and Aug. will call in due time to show them. daughter, Helen. Mrs. A. L. Bouschel Aug. Save your order, or call 109 or 137, and Mrs. John Terry, all of Cairo Aug. 14 in case you desire to have immediate spent Saturday in Sikeston, guests of Aug. 16 Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Dave King came in from Ohio the C. W. Smock of Paris, Mo., V. C. last of the week on a matter of busi- Woods of Monroe County and Theo. ness. He reports Mrs. King as en and Roger Hedden of Cape Girardeau, joying splendid health. Both were were Sikeston visitors Saturday and formerly of Division 10, Missouri called on the editor. We were very

### CATHOLIC LECTURES ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH

Front and Stoddard Streets

Rev. Austin Malone of the Paulist Missionaries will lecture upon the following subjects:

September 30th 7:30 p. m .- "The Abuse of Our Freedom" 1st 7:30 p. m .- "What Comes After Death? 2nd 7:30 p. m.—"Shall We Abolish Hell?" 3rd 7:30 p. m.—"What Think You of Christ?" October October 4th 7:30 p. m .- 'Have Priests the Power to Pardon Sin?" October

5th 7:30 p. m.—"Has Science Proved Religion Vain and Use less?"
6th 7:30 p. m.—"Jesus Christ, Our Way and Our Life".
7th 7:30 p. m.—"Why I am a Catholic". October

A Question Box will be conducted each evening before the lecture and all questions pertaining to Catholic Doctrine will be cheerfully answered. All are invited to attend these lectures. THOMAS R. WOODS, Pastor

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MANAGER SCHORLE ISSUES MUNY LEAGUE STATEMENT

The Sikeston Muny League closed a the peace by fighting on September successful season on September 6 15 and was fined \$1 and costs. The with Dudley's Aces declared winners the League, and representative of the ceipts and expenditures this season: Sale of ball May 10 ..... May 15 May 17 May 22 June 12 6.10 FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE June 14 ..... 2.40 1.25 July 26 .....

> Aug. 21 Aug. 23 Aug. 28 No game, forfeit Aug. 30, No game, forfeit Sept. 4 ..... Amount expended: May 17-Sikeston Herald, print-April 30-Lowe & Campbell, 1 Postage and insurance ..... May 1-Witte Hardware Co., score book..... Postage ..... May 5-Sikeston Standard, advertising ..... June 7-Lowe & Campbell, 1 doz. baseballs, postage and 1 dozen baseballs, postage and insurance ..... 13.15 July 25-Lowe & Compbell, 1 No 5 score book Sept. 15-Sikeston Realty Co., Sept. 15-Lowe & Campbell, 1

doz. baseball and postage ... 13.17 Sept. 15-Lowe & Campbell, 1 Sept. 15—Stamps .....

FOR SALE, RENT, ETC.

FOR SALE-Upright piano, in good condition. Will go at a bargain .-Thomas Meyers, 424 North Prairie Ave., Sikeston, 2t.

WANTED-Salesmen for high grade business well established in Southeast Missouri. Write Ben Vinyard, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FOR SALE-Quick Meal Range.-341 North St. tf. FOR RENT-Rooms for light housekeeping .- 341 North Street. tf.

FOR SALE-Chickens, large stock, good laying strain. Will sell by dozen or pound. Apply Mrs. F. F. Schaefer, Hunter's Lane off Kingshighway,

FOR RENT-5-room apartment with bath. Heat and water furnished. Located in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

north. 3tpd.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red Cockerels from State accredited stock. Exhibition strain. Select now and get your choice.-Less Gross, phone 110, Sikeston, Mo. 4t

FOR SALE-One dozen hens and one rooster, pure bred White Leghorns, I dozen hens and one rooster. Pure bred Rhode Island Red. Call Mrs. Leroy Moore, 904F13, 4t

FOR SALE-Frying size chickens, fat and fine.-Less Gross, phone 110.

FOR RENT-8-room house on North Ranney. Modern in every respect.

FOR SALE-Furniture, rugs, ferns, Majestic range, laundry stove and advisable to permit the address. wash kettle. Call 187.-Mrs. Hal Galeener. 2wks pd

for stock or sell for cash .- Joe Car- last Friday. ruthers, Route 3 box 60. 2tpd.

FACTS ABOUT ELMER O. JONES DEMOCRATIC CAN-DIDATE FOR ATTORNEY-GEN'L



village of New Boston, Linn County, 7.70 Missouri, October 19, 1881. He was 5.10 educated in the Linn County Public 3.80 Schools and later graduated from the 6.00 State Normal School (now the State 2.00 Teachers College) at Kirksville 2.00 where he finished with high scholas-1.80 tic honors. He became Superintend-1.80 ent of Public Schools in Kirksville 2.70 and taught history and government 2.40 in the Normal School.

Mr. Jones finally decided upon a law career and moved with his family to Columbia where he entered the 3.00 Arts and Science Department of the State University. While there, he made a splendid record and was elect-2.30 ed to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, 4.25 a national honorary fraternity. In his junior year in the Law School, he won the Rollins Scholarship for hav-1.30 ing obtained the highest rank in his

After graduating from Law School, 2.40 he moved to La Plata where he be-4.00 gan the practice of law. He has Sale of ball ...... 1.25 made an enviable reputation as an attorney and his practice has extend-Total receipts ........\$154.12 ed over a large era of Northeast Missouri. He has served as a member of the State Committee and one term ing rules for players ..... \$10.00 in the Missouri State Legislature. For some fifteen years he has been .15 engagements before women's clubs. literary societies, fraternal orders and 1.35 political meetings.

2 Umpire indicators . . . . . 1.30 He is perhaps today as well or bet-.15 ter informed on the life and principles of Thomas Jefferson than any 3.50 man in the State. He was the principal organizer of the Young Men's Democratic Jefferson Club of Missou-

In 1924 Mr. Jones was nominated for Attorney General by nearly 17,-He made a spirited campaign for the rental on grounds ............75.00 ticket, but went down to defeat along

In the last primary campaign he .84 tion of the ten counties compromis- island relief organization. ing the First Congressional District-Total debits .......\$154.12 testimonials of his character, cour-Total credits ....... 154.12 age, legal ability and versatile qualities as an orator and campaigner.

County. They have two sons, both the influenza cases continue their students of the State Teachers Col-tendency to develop into pneumonia. lege at Kirksville.-Scott County Democratic Central Committee.

CHURCHES STOP PULPIT VILIFICATION OF SMITH

Clarksburg, W. Va., September 17. -Vilification of Alfred E. Smith from not prove profitable to the Antisaloon League, it was discovered Saturday and Sunday by Rev. J. T. Seder of Charleston, one of the editors of the American issue, organ of the league, who so aroused the ire of churchmen in Salem through an attack upon the Democratic presidential nominee from the pulpit of the Seventh Day Baptist Church there Saturday that his subsequent speaking engagements in other churches of the city were can-

Seder was to have spoken in the First Methodist Episcopal Church had been extended him was with-Sunday morning. The invitation that drawn, and one official of the Sunday school declared, although he was a staunch prohibitionist, he had no deject of his visit was only to insult the chased by W. D. Lowe, who is embring politics into the church.

he declared that he did not deem it health is improved.

FOR SALE-1 good power sorghum ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess cently. Mr. Klein has bought about mill and one copper pan. Will trade M. Wheeler, of near Miner Switch, seven carloads of steers in the vicini-

FOR SALE-Red Seed wheat, smooth justly be called a non-resident Mis- and buying feeder steers for the past head. First crop ordered from the sourian. For fourteen consecutive eighteen years most of that time benorth last season. See C. P. Howard years he has purchased a Missouri ing associated with Al McGraw .hunting license.



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## 15.000 INFLUENZA

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They also reported 5000 other cases of malaria, measles and other dis-

Grave concern is felt over the sit-Mr. Jones was married in 1900 to uation, with the possibility that there Miss Ann Elizabeth Nagel of Linn will be an outside call for nurses if

> PROVIDE INSTRUCTION FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Miss Ernestine Bennett of Green Ridge, a graduate student in the University of Missouri, has been named director of instruction for crippled the pulpits of Harrison County will children who are confined to the university hospitals while receiving treatment under the State crippled children's law. Miss Bennett will be assisted by four other students in the school of education, all of whom are experienced teachers.

There are now ten children in the crippled children's ward, receiving instruction from the kindergarten to high school grades, and special writing desks have been provided for them since virtually all of their school work must be done while they are laying flat on their backs. Individual instruction is given each of the children for two hours each day.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

The Morehouse Messenger, publishsire to have the league representative ed at Morehouse, the past several address the congregation if the ob- years by J. T. Yager, has been purintelligence of the community and ployed in the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company's office. Mr. Lowe Rev. E. J. Woofler, pastor of the will continue his work for the com-First Baptist Church, had extended pany and also edit the paper. Mr. For particulars apply Standard of- an invitation to Seder to address its Yager will remain in Morehouse for congregation September 30. Sunday the time being, or at least until his

J. M. Klein of Sikeston was here the first of the week looking after a An eleven-pound youngster arriv- number of cattle he bought here rety of Fredericktown during the pres-J. V. Kelly of Leavenworth might ent season. He has been coming here Fredericktown Democrat.

"Give me England", says a novel-comes at an inconvenient moment. ist and traveler. We think his demand Punch.

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## BENTON TRIMS LOCALS 3-2 SUNDAY

The Biebel Roofers Club of Benton, Ill., tacked on another scalp when it defeated Tom Malone's nine, 3-2 here Sunday afternoon. A cold wind probably kept many fans from the game, since the gate was only \$150. The visitors scored in the first when Adams singled, stole second and scored on Savant's single to center. The Roofers scored again in the eighth and brought home the winning run in their half of the ninth, when Savant tripled to right and scored on Buyan's sacrifice.

The locals scored their two runs in the fifth. Bowman walked, Burrus flied out to short. B. Crain was safe on a liner through Derringer. Mow was thrown out at first. Fuhr got on by an error Krider scoring Bowman. Crain scored on an overthrow at second, and Dowdy was out, Heller to Adams. They threatened again in the ninth with Haman and Bowman on base, no outs. Burrus was out at first unassisted. B. Crain flied out to Krider, and Mow flied out to Buyan. The box score:

Sikeston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dowdy, ef	.4	0	0	0	0	0
Henson, ss *	.0	0	0	1	0	0
T. Crain, ss	.2	0	0	1	1	0
Smetzer, 3b	.4	0	1	0	1	0
Haman, 1b	.4	0	1	8	0	
Bowman, c	.3	1	0	11	3	1
Burrus, 2b	.3	0	1	3	0	0
B. Crain, If	.3	1	1	1	0	0
Mow, rf	.3	0	0	1	0	1
Fuhr, p	.3	0	2	1	1	0

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* Henson for T. Cra	in in	1 th	ie r	int	th.
Benton	ABR	Н	PC	A	E
Krider, 2b4	1	1	4	4	1
Adams, 1b4	1	2	12	1	0
Heller, 3b4	0	0	2	3	0
Savant, ss4	1	3	1	2	2
Buyan, 1f2	0	0	1	0	0
Flack, cf4	0	0	1	1	0
Gaunsauer, c4	0	0	4	1	0
Mitchell, rf *1	0	0	0	0	0
Lowery, rf2	0	0	1	0	0
Derringer, p3	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 32 3 6 27 15 3

\* Mitchell for Lowrey in the fifth.

Summary: Three-base hits: Savan. Two-base hits: Smetzer. Sacrifice hits: Mow, B. Crain, Buyan. Double plays: Flack to Savant, Savant to Krider to Adams. Strike outs: by Derringer 3, by Fuhr 13. Base on balls: off Derringer 3. Hit by pitched ball: T. Crain. Umpires: Heisler and Dudley. Time of game: 1 hour, 55 minutes.

Manager Malone announced that Dam 53 will play the locals here next Sunday at Fair Ground Park.

### FRANK SESSION DIES OF APOPLEY SATURDAY

Henry J. Welsh was called to investigate the death of Frank Session, colored, who dropped dead in a pasture on the farm of Frank Daniels, 7 miles north of Charleston Saturday morning.

Session and Daniels were driving mules from the pasture into a lot, when the colored man fell down. He was dead when Mr. Daniels reached him. Coroner Welsh pronounced him dead by apoplexy.

The body was brought to the Welsh Funeral Parlor and prepared for burial and was then taken to the Locust Grove church near Charleston. Interment in the Oak Grove cemetery on Monday afternoon.

Session was a member of the Baptist church and was Superintendent of the Sounday School in his church. He was a good worker, and a respected citizen, according to Mr. Daniels.

### 200 EXPECTED AT ANNUAL BANQUET OF BIBLE CLASS

Advance ticket sales to the annual Men's Bible Class banquet at the M. E. Church Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, point to a record crowd of two hundred. The Ladies' Missinary Society of the church has charge of serving. Special music by the orchestra, several vocal numbers and speeches by local men will be features on the entertainment program. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be purchased from individual members of the class.

### ROB TALLEY'S PLACE THURSDAY NIGHT

The Talley Place, north of Sikeston on No. 61, owned by Charlie Jenkins, was entered by thieves last Thursday night. The prowlers got away with two shot guns, toilet articles, gum and other merchandise valued at \$75.

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## HEBBELER'S HERD WINS AT CAPE FAIR

Although Hebbeler's herd had not been prepared to show, the herd came home with a number of ribbons, four firsts and three seconds.

Two classes were open to dairy cat tle, Class BX, which was open to exhibitors in Cape, Perry, Stoddard, Bollinger and Scott Counties. It was in this class that Hebbeler took four first. Class B was open to any county or State, it was in this class that the Hebbeler herd received the second place ribbons. Mr. Phillips, of Benton, Ill., took most of the first in this class with his prize Jerseys, which he had been showing at Fairs the past seven weeks. "Miss Ethel Lambert", an eleven-year-old imported Jersey. was shown with eight cows, and made all of them like it. She took a first in the Southeast Missouri class and second in the classes open to all. "Miss Lambert" is a remarkable old cow, with a heavy milk production, and Hebbeler is very proud to her.

"Carnations Financial Girl", a very pretty two-year-old, of the Hebbeler herd, took a first in the Southeast Missouri class and a second over all classes.

The Hebbeler show herd consisted of their registered male and four registered females. The herd showing as a group, also took a first prize over three other herds. The two-year-old male, took a first in class BX, having no competitors. Hebbeler is well satisfied with his winnings and is going back next year prepared to take all firsts in all classes.

#### MRS. MILO GRESHAM BREAKS ARM FRIDAY

Mrs. Milo Gresham suffered a compoud fracture of the right lower arm last Friday afternoon, when she stumbled and fell from the concrete steps at the Gresham home. The same arm had been broken once before, just abve the wrist, according to Attorney Gresham, her husband, who concludes that his wife was plucky enough following the cacident, to drive part of the way to town despite the fact that one of the broken bones had plowed through the flesh of her arm. She met DeLislie Heisler, who took her to the hospital. All the rooms were filled at the time so Mrs. Gresham was taken to her home where Doctors McClure and Nathan set the injured arm.

#### SCOTT CO. RURAL SCHOOL MEETING HELD AT BENTON

Every rural school in Scott County had representation at the plan meeting held by County Superintendent O. F. Anderson. Congressman Jas. F. Fulbright, Dewey Short of Galena, Alden Pinney of Benton, Roy Ellise of Sikeston High School, Mrs. Rubye Thompson of the Mississippi County schools; C. E. Burton, State rural school inspector; Robert Hill of the State Teachers' College; Miss Tillie Witt, County nurse; J. F. Kinkead of Webster Groves and H. M. McCoy were on the program.

#### DAVE KING HERE ON BUSINESS OVER WEEK-END

Dave King, Construction Engineer for Division No. 10 for about five years, returned to Sikeston on business last Thursday. He is now connected with the American Rolling Mills Steel Co., of Middletown, Ohio, as Promotional Engineer. Mr. King and wife will leave the U. S. A. about October 15, bound for Havanna, Cuba, where he will be chief engineer for the steel company. Dave made a host of friends here who wish him best luck in his new position. He left for Middletown Sunday afternoon.

## TION FOR APPENDICITIS

Tom Hunter, who became ill at the acme of his sister, Mrs. A. B. Skillman last Wednesday night, was operated on at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., Friday morning. Drs. Kendig and Presnell diagnosed the case as appendicitis and Mr. Hunter left Thursday afternoon for his home in Memphis. The operation was successful.

#### D. A. R. MEETS SATURDAY WITH MRS. T. F. HENRY

The local chapter of the D. A. R. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. F. Henry. Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Effie Hunter of New Madrid and Mrs. Henry.

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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All campaign managers seem to have been born equal in the capacity to claim elections.—Asheville Times.

There are more advantages to ly getting a slight bonus from the buyers, according to cotton experts. These men say that seeds of early the next year than seeds taken from the main crop. Seed of this early cotwhile for cotton planters to save this

There is one thing about Governor Al Smith that everyone has to like, and that is his frankness, his clearness and his honesty in discussing all of the issue if this campaign. No pussyfooting, no evasion is his answers to any question asked him. God knows, and everyone else knows, we need a real four-square man in the White House now more than we have ever needed one before in the history of this nation, and we believe the people are going to send Al to Washington.-Milan Standard. . . . .

Metropolitan publications gather some wonderful news. Last Friday. for instance, most of them carried long dispatches from Washington telling that President Coolidge would work for Hoover. Just think of itsuch a militant friend of the farmer, such an enemy to the aristocracy of wealth and such a patron saint of prohibition teaming up with a millionwho stands pledged to continue presfor A! Smith .- Paris Appeal.

for Al Smith so much as fear of the cial Appeal.

onsequences that influences such a manimous vote when a man higher up has a resolution he wants passed", his young minister said. It is human nature for a preacher to desire larger field and a larger salary. When both are controlled by Hoover upporters it is a very natural thing or those who differ with them to let nature take its course .- Paris Ap-

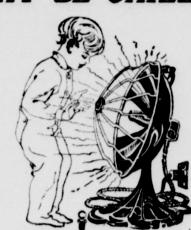
parties when claims are made by the In the two denominations there are led funerals. he northern and southern branches, most of the latter, however, having been absorbed by the stronger northrn branches. Republican members of bringing in "first cotton" than mere- cause he is a Quaker and Democrats ly paid, and it is equally well worth- World War, because their church de- in matters of church work. manded that they refuse to fight seed, or buy it in preference to "field America's battles. They will recall hat the first American killed in the war was a Catholic and the regiment hat won bloody Belleau Wood and urned the tide to victory was a Catholic regiment from New York. o, they will hardly feel inclined to cratch their own man, fearig church lomination, and thereby vote for anby his church. Many Republicans vill refuse to scratch Hoover because he is tied up to the ex-brewer Mellon, feeling that is not a sufficient cause for scratcring their party ticket. Many Democrats will refuse to cratch Smith because he advocates prohibition, feeling that any change could not be worse than present bootlegging conditions. Therefore, Rein other churches, when the time comes, and stick to the faith of their political fathers.-La Plata Home

Watch your Cousin Al Smith in the aire candidate who once tried to send west. No grass in that great cow all farmers to the poorhouse and country, where grass is supposed to grow, has yet sprung up under his ent policies, Distiller Mellon and all, feet. None likely will. The Demoif he is elected! Until those press dis- cratic nominee is making a telling patches came out everybody supposed, campaign. The qualities that have of course, the president would work made Governor Smith admired and loved in New York are the same qualities that will attract men to him The Appeal is of the opinion that wherever he goes. The attributes of Methodist preachers deserve less manhood are recognized everywhere. censure than their Baptist brethren Intelligence, courage and honesty, of the cloth for present political ac- like gold, are current and accepted livities and the resolutions they adopt the world over. There is not much against Governor Smith. The Baptist difference between the people as a minister has nobody but his own con- whole and their modes of thought gregation to deal with. He can say anywhere in America. Wherever what he pleases and get away with it there are difference they are not so so long as those who pay his salary wide for fundamental as some may are willing to stand for it. When he suspect. Al Smith is an all round fine seeks a new location he is free to go man with some faults as we all have, wherever people want him or the sal- but possessing many of the great them are men who live from hand to nue, a Republican, stated he will ary is large enough to convince him elemental virtues which make him an of the genuineness of "the call". But, ideal candidate and which I believe as a young Methodist minister point- the people are fast beginning to think ders. Most of them are convinced ed out to the Appeal editor last week, will make of him if elected a presi- that they have been the victims of a ministrative ability, it was announcit is something else again when you dent, one of whom the nation can be system that was made of, by and for ed this week through the Smith-forgo where Conference assigns you and proud. Governor Smith has had a the rich. It was from this class that President Club of St. Louis. must depend on the good will of your wonderful experience to fit him for Al Smith came. Almost to a man elder or some other man of influence the office he seeks. He is honest to they look upon him as the best hope for promotion. "It is not hostility the core.-Gov. Patterson in Commer-

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### AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Egotism is a quality which makes ools out of the best of men, and still t is often the very quality which nakes the best of men out of foolsn that case, we call it self-confidence. ake your choice, but rememebr that oo much of it makes dampfools out It is most unfair to Baptists and of any of us.

Methodists that are loyal to their opposition that these two denomina- ask of themselves "Am I qualified to stated that although he was a lifeions will either scratch their party drive" instead of asking the dealer tickets or stay at home in November. "What'll she do", there would be few- Governor Smith and stated:

We overheard a conversation recently in which the participants were discussing the possibility of consolibese two churches will see no reason dation and unification of all Protestwhy they should scratch Hoover be- ant churches. That will no doubt come with time, but the Church lags will hardly be persuaded to scratch behind in "progress" in other things smith because he is a Catholic, but fully fifty years. Big business has oth will stick to their own parties, just entered the field of consolidation; maturing bolls will germinate better when the time comes feeling they the Churches will pool their interests and will produce earlier cotton again would gain nothing by scratching, when driven to it, but that will come Southern Methodists and Baptists long after most of us have been call will remember that the Quaker boys ed to our Father. In the meantime ton is well worth the premium usual- stayed at home in safety during the we can work in that general direction

> Color. That's it. But what is it! It used to be that red was red. and was known by that name. It was thus with blue, brown and orange. But now-well, one doesn't know whether a color or an alleged color, is the name of a lap dog or the name of a new sandwich shop. We now have Nudes, still talking of color, grain, evenglow, mirage, misty norn, biege, rose taupe, honey biege, burlwood, jungle green, orchidee leue and ten thousand equally faretched attempts at description. The feeble male intellect cannot grasp the subtle meanings and shades thus pronounced. When the lady friend breaks state rights in the enforcement of forth with a new hat or dress, and if we know her and her family very well, then we cautiously venture an opinion on the color, otherwise "yes, publicans and Democrats in these it is a stunning gown". But that still two churches will do just like those does not settle the question, what is

> > Not the least of the evils which are going to follow in the wake of this campaign will be the further alienation of the "lost sheep" from the religious fold. Practically all who are thus classed, those who never go to church and about whom the church gives so much less concern than it used to do, are for Governor Smith. Their chronic indifference towards religious organizations is being rapidly fanned into active hostility by these pulpit fulminations and convention agitations against Smith. If the church ever does get back to the once more develops such an interest the highways and hedges to seek Republican Hotel Owner of St. Louis them out, it is going to find the task much harder than before. The "lost prohibition. A very large per cent of bottom of social and economic ladfor the under dog. His religion means nothing to them, no more than religions of other sorts. His advocacy of their won beer, a stronger article than for the election of Gov. Smith. the pre-war variety, or else get it either encourage it or wink at it in campaign. every State. More potent than either of these things with the lower strata of the average community is a desire to see the White House occupied by a of the rich, by the rich, for the rich. And they are becoming more resentfoolishly labeled "prohibition". It is the Governor. an unfortunate situation for both the

Shrdlu and Cmfwp Vbgkqj.-K. C.

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#### ADDITIONAL RECRUITS TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The past week continues to give vidence of the swing to Smith and he Democratic ticket.

Republican Realtor For Smith Upon his arrival from Europe on the 17th of this month, C. F. Noyes, prominent real estate man of New York, announced that he had sent a radio message to the Democratic National Headquarters pledging \$10,000 If more automobile drivers would to the Governor's campaign fund. He long Republisan, he was in favor of

> "I have known Smith for twenty-five years, and on the steamer coming over I happened to be reading the life of Andrew Jackson. I could not help bestruck by how the two lives ran parallel. I have never voted for a Democratic presidential candidate in my life, but this year Smith will get my vote. He has a vast fund of knowledge and is close to the common people. He is second to none in this country. You can't make that too strong".

Additional Endorsement by Union Labor

The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental ron Workers at its convention in St. Louis this week announced its endorsement of Gov. Smith, in addition to the New York State Federation of Labor and the New Jersey State Fedcratioi of Labor, declaring that Al Smith had always been the "friend and champion of labor".

Republican Episcopalian and Architect of the Cahtedral of St. John the Divine For Smith

Ralph Adams Cram, architect of he Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and possibly the most prominent Episcopal layman in this country, has come out for Gov. Smith ecause of resentment fostered by attacks upon the Governor on account of his religious faith. Cram made his announcement in a letter to Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, a publication devoted to the furtherance of religious liberty.

Moreover, it was announced that the Calvert associates, under whose auspices The Commonweal is being published, are forming a special committee to promote a campaign of publicity in answer to attarks made upon Roman Catholics nominated for

Religions intolerance, Cram said in his letter to the editor, looms to his involved in this campaign, prohibition even taking second place to it. The noted architect declares that he knows many persons who from the basic idea of evangelistic effort and desert Hoover and give their vote to Governor Smith.

For Smith George T. Thompson, head of the sheep" are not supporting Smith al- Thompson Hotel Company, which optogether because of his opposition to erates the Marquette Hotel at Eighteenth Street and Washington Aveopenly support Gov. Al Smith for President because of the candidate's honesty, frankness, courage and ad-

Admiral Coontz of Hannibal to Sup-

port Smith Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, former commander in chief of the Volstead law modification is likewise United States Navy is returning to fast and far from its present annual The boosters for the proposition point a minor matter, for they either make Missouri to campaign in this State

After many years service in the from bootleggers who flourish every- navy, this will be the first participawhere because Government officials tion of Admiral Coontz in a political

Women For Smith

Governor Smith's appointment of twenty women to important places in been clared up following a blood test man who is opposed to a Govrenment this State show "how squarely he taken early Saturday morning. Posistands for equality of opportunity to live traces of oil were found accordwomen in business, professional and ing to the doctors in charge. He was ful every day towards local churches political activities", according to a pronounced Republican with no diswhose ministers, unmindful of the statement issued this week by Mrs. senting votes registered. example set by Christ and the apost- Bernire Pyke, of Lakewood, Ohio, Nales, are trying to crucify Smith on a tional Chairman of business and procross of religious intolerance which is fessional women who are supporting it is unlawful to take fur bearing an-

"lost sheep" and the ministry.—Paris pointees, Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith ters who violate this law for the sake Inquiry as to who hissed the intro- Frances Perkins, who was made prime and are worth but a fraction- ham News. ductory speaker at the Hoover meet- Chairman of the Industrial Board in al part of what they are worth after Chase's portrait is to be placed on ing in Jersey City the other night 1926; Mrs. Mary E. Padden, a mem- the season opens December 1st. Peo- the new \$10,000 bill. Personally, reveals that their names were Etaoin ber of the Prohibtion Commission ple who violate the law in this re- we'd rather have our hands than our and Miss Jane Hoey, a member of the spect are helping to deplete Missouri portrait on it.—Arkansas Gazette. State Crime Commission ...

and not in any way for the organiza- lators of the law.

tion which she heads. She said: "Governor Smith's personality

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and achievements catch hte imagination of women. He is honest, able and fearless, I would rather trust Smith on the enforcement issue because of his honesty". -Scott County Democratic Mentral

Committee.

IOWA FARMERS URGE

The Iowa Farmers' Union in conven- Ft. Lincoln, N. Dakota; Fort Sam tion here today, adopted a resolution Houston, Texas; Fort Sill, Oklahourging defeat of Herbert Hoover in ma; Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming. the November election. The action Cavalry-Fort Des Moines, Ia; followed an address by Senator Smith Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Meade, S vision as the most important question W. Brookhart, who defended Hoover's Dakota. record and denounced George N. Panama-Infantry, coast artillery, Peek, Frank Murphy and William field artillery, engineers, signal corps, Hirth, leaders for farm relief.

The three men named by Brookhart the canal zone. same motive that inspired him will have advocated farm support of the Full information by calling at the Democratic presidential ticket.

States", the Senator said in his pre- if unable to call. Write the recruitpared speech, "were Peek, Murphy ing officer for all desired information. and Hirth, when the President's ve- James L. Greer, Recruiting Sergeant, to was sustained by the Senate and Poplar Bluff. it was too late to pass any other bill. They had defeated any farm relief The proposed plan for advertising whatsoever by delaying action until Southeast Missouri with approximatelate in the session and they had kept ly \$10,000 is all right, according to the issue alive for their Tammany one local banker. It will sell some

drivers there were exercised a hun- hundred dollars to raise the first \$10,dredth part of the care with which 000, and those with lands to sell have railway engineers are chosen, and if no money to give. It is pointed out, the sense of responsibility were half further, that once the lands of Southas keen at the steering wheel as it is east Missouri are adequately drained. at the throttle, the death toll of the land will sell itself, because then America's motor traffic would fall crop failures will be unheard of. record of twenty thousand .- Atlanta out that the past two years crop fail-(Ga.) Journal.

Any doubt about the political affiliations of one Herbert Hoover, our friend from Europe and Republican nominee for the important position of President of these United States, has

Attention is called to the fact that imals at this time of the year and be-Mrs. Pyke named among these ap- fore December 1. Trappers and hunof Buffalo, President of the State of the furs are penny wise and pound where General Chang minds the flies Civil Service Commission; Miss foolish, because furs now are not while Japan milks the cow. Birmingof her fur bearing animlas. They are Of course everything is relative Miss Lena Phillips, President of now rearing their young. The conser- anyway, and maybe the committee the National Federation of Business vation of fur bearers is a matter en- saw Tilden's acting and decided it and Professional Women's Clubs and gaging the attention of conservation- must be his tennis that was professa Southern Methodist, is supporting ists everywhere because of the con-lional.—Detroit News. Gov. Smith, according to another stantly diminishing supply through- That loud guffawing you heard was statement issued this week. Miss out the country, and the Missouri just old John Barleycorn and James Phillips is the daughter of a Judge State Game and Fish Department de- J. Mars laughing about how dead in Kentucky and is a lawyer in New sires the co-operation of all good they are .- Macon Telegraph.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year. Tribune.

ARMY POSTS OPEN TO ENLISTMENT AT PRESENT

The following branches of the army are now open for enlistment of young men between the ages of 18 to 35 years, single and no dependents: Infantry-Cavalry, field artillery,

coast artillery for Panama, enigneers, DEFEAT OF HOOVER signal corps and chemical war fare. Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Iowa, September 20 .- Desmoines, Ia.; Fort Omaha, Nebr.;

chemical war fare, to be stationed in

recruiting office at Poplar Bluff or all "The happiest men in the United questions promptly answered by mail

candidate in the November election". lands, but the trouble to start with is this: Those who have no lands for If in the licensing of automobile sale are unwilling to donate several ures are entirely abnormal, that in twenty-five years past, no such repetition of hard luck has befallen this territory, and that once the farms are repopulated with farm owners, then the drainage question will be taken care of. No definite action has been made by local civic organizations to foster or reject the propsition.

> Perhaps the easiest way to keep in touch with all of your relatives is to own a cottage at a summer resort .-Publishers Syndicate.

> Perhaps those people who stay away from the polls are merely voting as they think .- Mesa (Ariz.) Journal-Tribune.

Manchuria is that part of China

York City. She made it clear that citizens in doing everything possible! It is said an out-of-town farmer she was speaking solely for herself to assist in the apprehending of vio- has several tons of straw he would like to sell The Literary Digest for its pre-election poll.-Terre Haute







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### MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

be cultivated with corn cultivators. legume roughage equal if not superior tieth.

off about ten days later. Mr. Greer is not only a believer in unquestionably be much higher. Laredo beans per acre with a wheat is gathered.

per acre. tion will be influenced to larger were used. yields by the practice of turning under green soybeans.

acres of land, and most any farmer point, will serve the same purpose. morning about 10 o'clock at Matwould be satisfied with such results, thinks the County Agent Teal. The Steeple heel, full-fashioned chiffon was torn off, but the driver, Glen

ask another.

Crenshaw on the farm which he is KNOW-YOUR-STATE TOUR managing one mile east of Charleston on highway number sixty.

Mr. Crenshaw has eight good jer-Seventeen inches of rainfall in To keep these cows in high productor for Missourians. President John F. pect. The Laredos apparently will production costs, leaves a net profit erson City and Columbia.

growing soybeans for seed and hay, Mr. Crenshaw not only grows soybut also considers them valuable for beans for hay alone, but finds them soil improvement. On 60 acres of an very much worth while for fall and 80 acre field now being prepared for winter pasture when planted in corn. wheat a volunteer crop of beans came He says he has beans in all of his up in the wheat, and at the time the corn this year and that on one forty ground was plowed would have made acre piece he has an especially fine at least three-quarters of a ton of stand of beans which will be used to hay per acre. On another 20 acres, pasture his cows and forty head of Mr Greer sowed one-half bushel of shoats, as soon as most of the corn

It is difficult says County Extension Crenshaw referred to his experience Agent Teal, to estimate the future in raising corn with one cultivation. value to the soil as reflected in crop He stated that although his prosyields of plowing under such a tre- pects for a reasonable fair corn crop mendous growth of legume vegeta- are quite favorable, the only treattion. The results may not show up ment he could give it was one time not less than five years, crop produc- rest of the time nothing but hoes

Experiment station results have been confirmed by Mr. Crenshaw t is Northbound Sunnyland No. 808. year, in that it has been found time Memphis to St. Louis, crashed into a Twenty tons of fine green Laredo and again that cultivation of corn is gravel truck belonging to the A. A. hay is a mighty good turnout on 9 mroe expensive from a labor stand- Construction Company Wednesday

above yield was secured by H. M. stockings at Becker's for only \$1.19, Wright, escaped uninjured.

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Mammoth Yellow beans are in pros- used, and \$8 for rent of land and ardeau. Arcadia, Rolla, Lebanon, Jeff- al special trains.

reservations before October 5, or by joining the party enroute.

drill in the spring. When the crop In discussing with the County a four-hour boat trip on Lake Taney- Contest will tax our display space to was turned under Greer estimated the Agent the difficulties experienced this como, near Branson, and a probable the very limit, and looked at from hay, if cut, at not less than two tons past season in growing beans, Mr. excursion through one of the caves of any angle the cotton show will have the Ozarks. Any excess funds will a decidedly beneficial effect, it is

However, the evolutionary process strongly in next year's crop but for over with a cultivator and that the by which monkeys made men of themselves was considerably slower those of former years, while the enthan the reverse system .- Arkansas tertainment program consisting of

thews. The front end of the truck

## AND FAIR LOOK BIG

It looks like a whale of a show, June retarded the growth but did not tion, Mr. Crenshaw knew that he Case of the State Board of Agricul- was the manner in which an official drown out thirty acres of soybeans would need this winter, a high class ture is urging Missouri farm folks to of the Tri-State Fair referred to the which are rapidly approaching ma- legume hay such as alfalfa, soybeans, "go visiting" through their own beau- "three big events" the National turity on land being farmed by Cal- or cowpeas. The excellent yields of tiful historical Missouri. He is co- Dairy Exposition, National Cotton vin Greer in the Wool Ridge Com- soybean hay secured by other farm- operating with Capt. Asbury Roberts, Show and Tri-State Fair, which will ers in Mississippi County convinced who is to head the tour, leaving St. be staged in Memphis, October 13 to Last spring Greer planted twenty him that he could do well by growing Louis October 12 and terminating in 20. "Interest in these three great

acres of Laredo beans and ten acres the crop on the land which he is Columbia October 23. The caravan expositions seems to increase each of Mammoth Yellow beans in rows farming. The result, as indicated will take No. 60 through Sikeston ar- day as opening date approaches" wide enough apart so that they could above, provides Mr. Crenshaw with a riving here on the nineteenth or twen-said Frank D. Fuller, Fair Secretary. "and when we state that prospects According to Mr. Greer, the beans to alfalfa hay for dairy cows. In The first stop-over will be in Han- indicate that this will be one of the had a hard time of it in June, not only terms of value per acre, the 9 acres nibal, then the tourists will travel due very foremost agricultural events of with excessive rain, but on account harvested produced \$400 worth of east to St. Joseph, and down the State the year, it is no exaggeration. Alof weeds and grass that could not be hay, or more than \$44 worth on each line south to Carthage, then to ready more than 40 trains have been removed with ordinary tools. In spite acre of ground. Substracting from the Springfield, Hollister, Mountain chartered and still others will be of the handicaps which were experi- total receipts, \$10 expense which in- Grove, Big Springs, Poplar Bluff, added to that list, for every day or enced a good crop of both Laredo and cludes \$2 for one-half bushel seed Dexter, Kennett, Sikeston, Cape Gir- two we receive requests for addition-

"Nor are the people going to be be ready for cutting and thrashing on each acre of approximately \$34. "No matter from what section of disappointed in the show that is beabout the first of October and the This profit is based on the selling val- Missouri these folks may come", sug- ing built. Entries to the National Mammoth Yellow beans will come ue of the hay. Transformed into milk gests Case, "after they have made the Dairy Exposition, in cattle classes, and butter, the value per acre will trip with the Missouri Pioneers, they milk products, judging contests and in will have a very definite conception fact all departments, promise to set of the wealth, both agricultural and new records, os the advice I have industrial, and an appreciation of the from Secretary S. H. Anderson. The scenic wonders of Missouri, city and National Cotton Show is far exceeding in size and interest, our expecta-The program has been arranged tions for its first year. The departprimarily for farm folk, but anyone ment of Agriculture and the Cotton may join the party, either by making Textile Institute of New York City are seding displays that are more extensive and elaborate than has ever The expense will include transpor- before been assembled. The display tation and lodging for eleven nights, of cotton in the \$10,000 Single Stalk be prorated back to members when something the industry has been needing for years".

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## FROM OVER MISSOURI

Crystal City-Pittsburg Plate Glass company will remodel local plant. Monett-Filling station to be erected corner 7th and Broadway.

Stella-"Stella Enterprise" is new newspaper published here.

Kennett-Bids received for repairg two breaks in St. Francis River

Lees Summit—Development of Lees Summit natural gas field boom-

Lees Summit-Work progressing paving and improving various city erect new sales and service building

Lees Summit-Douglas Theatre beng improved.

Cassville-Plans under way for paving various streets of town. Marionville-Ozark Cheese Company contemplates establishing fac-

tory here. Adrian-Banner wheat yield anti-

ipated in this section. Pasadena-Ground broken for erection of new bank building here. Centralia-Missouri Power & Light

Cainsville-Middle States Utilities Company improving local system by

Company to reduce power rates in

placing underground cable lines. Monett-Extesion will be built to Chevrolet garage.

Monett-Sidewalks streets to be improved. Alba-Rpeairs being made to Alba

bridge over Spring River south of Mexico-Sveeral streets of city to

be paved. Breckenridge-Hork under way graveling 6th Street from highway to

Slater-Site chosen for erection of ocal garment factory. Glasgow-Rose Garage Company

erecting two-story building here. Pleasant Hill-Platform at new Missouri Pacific Railroad station

completed. Medoc-Repairs being made to Margraves bridge north of here over N. Fork River.

Jasper-Grand Avenue to be resur-Forsythe-Pearl Fishing along

White River and other Ozark streams Galt-Work started on erection of

new building for Galt Farmers Ex-Paris-Banner oats crop being

threshed in this vicinity. Kahoka-Highway between here and Wayland to be graveled.

Harrisonville-Rapid progress be ing made on construction of new bus station on East Pearl Street.

Mooresville-Highway two miles east of here being paved.

Butler-Bids requested for construction of dam across First Branch southeast of here.

Bethany-Nearly 70 men now employed at Bethany stone quarry.

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system recently installed here. Butler-Work started paving Pine

Butler-Construction will start soon on new Christian Church on Pine and

Delaware Streets.

DeWitt-Work commenced on con- The feature of the game came in

struction of Grand River bridge the third quarters when Todd caught northeast of here.

Fairmount-Brown Motor Co. will ternoon for the first game on the

Moberly-Work progressing on construction of new Kraft Cheese Co.

Jefferson City-Airport will be es-

ablished in this city Lexington-Local pickle plant

working two shifts and constructing additional tanks. Bowling Green-Natural gas compressed in steel drums being supplied

for local use by Skelly Oil Company of Texas. Cochran-New school building un-

der construction here. Neosho-Produce company moves

nto new modern poultry plant. Neosho-Christian Science church will build new edifice.

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## SORE Could Not Rest

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"Some few years ago, my health was bad. I had very severe pains in my sides. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I could not

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Mules' schedule. Luke Thomas, 180-pound tackle, entered Morehouse high school as a freshman September 17. Luke spent

the past year in a log camp near

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Morehouse resulted in a 27-0 shutout This is such a spirited campaign for Johnny, Fox, Jr.'s gridsters, that about the only really safe thing Touchdowns by Wallace, Spence, an editor can do is to write a ringing, Bosworth-Citizens Public Service Todd and Sanders, a safety and one clarifying and fearless editorial in Company purchases local telephone extra point chalked up the score for praise of Chrales E. Hughes .- Ohio State Journal.



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Shelbina Democrat.

to put through Democratic measures. Teachers School will be found seek- tween which he is standing.

Chas. M. Hay in the Senate and Jas. as to who will be elected in Novem- tutions.

It was a bitter dose when the qui- St. Louis-Missouri State Life In- that religious belief". nine trust was dissolved by Federal surance Company merged with International Life Insurance Company.

BIGOTRY IN ONE OF ITS STRONGHOLDS

Oklahoma City, Ok., September 20. -Al Smith tonight is tearing into teachings of Jefferson. States Senate. Mr. Hay is probably bigotry and the klan within hearing Scott County, Missouri, as second- the greatest Methodist layman in of 25,000 excited men and women of of our whole history. class mail matter, according to act Missouri and the most ardent cham- the most klan-ridden section of the

He is not mincing one word. He is

"I refer", he is saying, now, "

the Volstead act should come up, but cratic nominee, dropping each word paign train was to pass. Mr. Hay would. Every time the an- hotly into the abyss of silence he has The best campaign speech that has ti-Smith Democrat alienates a Demo- created, "ordinarily that word 'religgress to do that. If it was really be- where political machines will give out owe it to the people of this country to man". cause Smith was wet, then they can marked ballots making it easy for the discuss frankly and openly with this The effect of that transcends the really because of his religion, then by In the country where there will be no ces behind him to inject bigotry, hat-American people".

Two circuses are billed for Sikes-, There is an application on file with fists and stretching his arms straight like wax in his hands. ton. Monday and Tuesday evenings a business concern in this city, from before him he shouts: "Sad, sad, sad of this week Charlie Chaplin will be a young person, who gives Lahissa as it is, that in 1928 in view of countless to avoid something vicious and perilat the Malone Theatre in "The Cir- reference. This sure ought to get billions of dollars that we have pour- ous passions is that he is so sober-Surveyors started work on South proclaiming themselves 100 per cent ing chapter and verse, name and sex, The Chaplin circus is his best produc- Kingshighway Friday and it will not American and then in the very docu- location and date. Thus do the people tion and should draw packed houses, be many weeks until the contractor ment in which they make the procla- become so inertested in Smith's facts The weather permitting, the Robinson will start to work on the pocketbooks mation, suggesting that I be defeat- and so intent upon his details that Bros. circus, with real clowns, ani- of the property owners down that ed for the Presidency because of my they have no time, no chance to religious belief".

From the moment of his utterance We have an idea that soon after of those words, "my religious belief" point; he bears it in upon the peo-If Governor Smith is elected Presi- Francis M. Wilson is inaugurated he forces the issue with crashing ple that his last wish is the wish to dent in November he must have sup- Governor of Missouri that the Politi- blows now on one and now on the seem not to be trying to make votes port in the House and Senate if he is cal Preacher at the head of the Cape other of the rough deal tables be- for himself among Roman Catholics.

on election day. Few candidates The Literary Digest is taking a themselves as 100 per cent Ameriand citizen speaking to them both as have ever pleased all of us in every straw vote for president. After this cans, are totally ignorant of the tra- leader of men and as fellow citizen. way but there must be give and take. is completed there will still be a guess ditions of this country, and its insti-

essary this time to make the country day of signing the straw vote and the breathe into the hearts and souls of ed States to vote for me on religious placing of the real ballot in the box. their members hatred of millions of grounds. I want them to vote for me their fellow countrymen, because of

Then these four one line sentences streaming from his lips like the lines ests of our country"

that stream across the page of a poem in free verse by Walt Whitman. "Nothing could be so out of line

with the spirit of America. "Nothing could be so foreign to the

"Nothing could be so contradictory

"Nothing could be so false to the teachings of our Divine Lord Him-

His voice sinks to solemnity. He is thinking of something that happened to him a little after midnight this morning when his train had passed Yearly subscription in Scott and the ever working for Hay. Now Smith my religion". At those words the Wichita, Kan. He is thinking of the blazing cross which had been placed "Ordinarily", continues the Denio- across the track along which his cam-

He is thinking of that now, and he is saying: "The world knows no been made this season to keep dry cratic vote, either by changing it to ion should never be used in a politi- greater mockery than the use of the Democrats in line, is the one deliver- the Republican party or causing it to cal campaign. The necessity for us- blazing cross, the cross upon which ed by Judge Caulfield. Rpeublican stay at home, Mr. Hay's chances of ing it is forced on me by Senator Ow- Christ died, as a symbol to instill incandidate for Governor, when he stat- election are that much poorer. Let en and his kind and I feel that at to the hearts of men a hatred of their ed that Al Smith could not give them it be remembered that Mr. Hay's least once in this campaign I, as the brethren, while Christ preached and beer. That it required action by Con- "scratches" will all be in the city candidate of the Democratic party, died for the love and brotherhood of

now change their minds. It it was voter to correctly cast a split ticket. attempt of Senator Owen and the for- effect of any acting I ever saw or any attorney I ever heard. The tears are reading his speech delivered at Ok- marked ballots, the voter is going to red, intolerance and un-American sec- rolling down the faces of women. The lahoma City you should change your find it exceedingly difficult to split his tarian division into a campaign which men-these leatherly swarthy men of mind on that ground. If then they ticket without making some error should be an intelligent debate on the the plains-have their jaws hard set. are still determined to vote against which will void the whole ballot | important issues which confront the This man, were he but a man, could inflame a mob to pillage and rapine. Then the avalanche: clenching his These hardy people here tonight are

The reason, I think, that he is able ed into the cause of publication edu- ingly specific. He is not dealing in cation to see some American citizens inflammatory generalities. He is givforth themselves into senseless fury.

And, too, he makes this tremendous

This he says so gravely that the "The Ku Klux Klan", he is saying, people receive it as the solemn ad-"who have the effrontery to refer to monition of a responsible statesman

"I emphatically declare", he is saying, "that I do not wish any member F. Fulbright in the House are nec- ber. There's many a slip between the "In the name of Americanism, they of my faith in any part of the Unitonly when in their hearts and conscience they become convinced that my election will promote the best inter-

> He is quick to follow this with insistence that he is not talking can't and not merely dandying handsome words wiht his co-religionists.

"By the same token, I cannot refrain from saying that any person who votes against me simply because of my religion is not, to my way of thinking, a good citizen".

When he sweeps into his defense of -nay it is more, far more than that, and I shall call it his passionate plea for the constitutional guarantee that there shall be no religious test for public office he is magnificent. He mounts and mounts. He is at once bold and reverent in his tribute to that guarantee and he is deeply! touching in his humble acknowledgboy of the Bowery and the sorter and clerk of Fulton Fish Market, owes to the American institutions of which that guarante is one.

That passage obilterates all my memories of the jovial and the sometimes trivial man whom for the last two months I daily have heard joking with the correspondents in Al-

bany and by the seashore. That, all that, is vanished now. I look up from my pine writing board in the orchestra pit of this huge hall; I look up into the blazing eyes and the sweaty countenance of this man and I hear his hoarse, powerful voice, and to me at this moment he seems gigantic-this untutored man who now is producing effects which seldom, very seldom, are recorded in the annals of politics or in the history of oratory.

These are his words: "The constitutional guaranty that there should be no religious test for public office is not a mere form of

given any people. "I attack those who seek to undermine it, not only because I am a good Christian, but because I am a good American and a product of America.

words. It represents the greatest guarantee of liberty that was ever

"Everything I am and everything I hope to be I owe to those institutions. "The absolute separation of State and church is part of the fundamental basis of our Constitution. I believe in that separation and in all

"That belief must be a part of the fundamental faith of every true

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that it implies.

Mt. Vernon-Bids requested for improvements to Chesapeake State Hatchery near here.

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ment of what he-he, Al Smith, the jured about nine o'clock this morn- suffered some severe cuts and bruises The accident occurred near the Buming, when a pole derrick fell on him, and was taken to the Brandon hos- pust store east of this city.-Poplar striking him in the right side. He pital for treatment. Ozee is single. Bluff American.



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CHAPTER III

#### Coward!

Norman stared incredulously at Baker's robustious presence. There was something threatening in his assurance, in his smiling face. Like an emissary out of the past he came to harass Gustaf Erickson's son whose sinkle desire was to forget the past. Baker spoke first.

"It's you, is it?" He showed no surprise. "You're the new assistant? Sue didn't tell be that! Your old man's kind of broke up, you runnin' away from him.

"What's that?" Captain Stocking demanded. "What's that you say? Run away?" he repeated.

Baker laughed. "You figger on holding on to this boy?" he asked Captain Stocking.

"Aye. Assistant keeper. And what about It?" Baker lighted a cigarette. "This is Quetaf Erickson's son," he said. He

addressed Captain Stocking. "Gustaf's a fisherman down at Madrid. His boy run out on him early this morning. The old man nigh had a stroke. "Gustaf's been sick," he explained. "He asked this deep-divin' mariner to take him out to the banks today. He needed to lift his nets. The boy wouldn't go. His old man's all broke up tonight. Says this fellow's always been a cargo of trouble. Always been scart o' the water. . . .

"Well, well, well!" Captain Stocking murmured. "Baker, you're a liar! And a thief! And a

"Here, here!" Stocking interrupted. "None o' such talk goes aboard my light."

Baker laughed again. His eyes glowed unpleasantly. Sue Stocking. who had been listening in silence. glanced from him to the new assistant keeper. Norman's pale blue eyes were filled with anger but she saw no fear in them.

"Let's get this straight," she said. "If this boy's not going to fit we'd better know it now. What's this about always being afraid of water?"

"Nothing!" Norman again spoke was un reasonable. Going out in that storm would have killed him today. No one went out!" His voice raised. "You didn't go out!" he challenged Baker. "I didn't have any nets set," the

other answered lightly. "And it's not being completely redecorated

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me that's calling you scared. All I'm tellin' these folks is what your old man says. He ought to know He says you was no son to him. Says you had the green scares at goin' out in a bit of breeze. . . . "A bit of breeze?" put in Steve Sut-

ton. "I'll say it was a bit!" Baker ignored him. "You never was hankering to go

affoat was you, Norm?" he asked, "No," Norman answered slowly, "no I never was. And I'm not now. Most thing I'm hankering for now is to see

how much punishment you can take and come through alive. . . ." He moved forward. "Sit down, Erickson!" Captain Stocking commanded. "Idee o' such talk

and such goin's-on! Sit down, I tell vou! I'm master here!" Norman's temper cooled. "I can't

can't tell all that's happened, Captain Stocking. My father is better off when I'm not there. He ordered me away . . . meant it!" He fought for words. His legs and feet were numb. He felt the girl's merciless eyes staring at the back of his head. "He'd have sunk the boat if he'd gone out in that blow this morning. . . ."

"You wouldn't leave him sink you Norman, would you?" asked Baker "You're a sailor, eh? The hardest sallin' storm chaser on the lake meb be? If you are, your old man don't guess it! He says you got the scare, and he's sailed a bit, seen a bit, in

his time.' Baker turned to Susan. "It was you I came to see," he said. "Didn't figger on meeting this tadpole."

Norman started to follow the two out of the door. It was Captain Stocking's short "Here, you!" that halted Steve Sutton arose from his chair.

"I don't like that dogfish!" he complained. "Don't like him?" the keeper de-

manded. "What of it? Guess he don't like you. What of that? The lake is full of don't-likes." He turned on Norman. "What wa: his meaning about you and your paw?"

"Nothing much." Norman wet his lips. It was difficult to explain. How could be make this old sailor under-

stand any more than he had his father? Desperately h wet his lips. "I wasn't aiming to be a fisherman." be said. "My father is stubbort sometimes. He wanted me to fish along with him."

"And you sot an appointment here

Norman shook his head gloomily. 'Not exactly. I got it. But I wasn't Intending to keep It."

"Not intending to keep it?" Captain Stocking removed his spectacles angrily. "What kind of monkey shine was that? You think this lighthouse business is a game?"

"No, sir. I wanted to come here, Only I saw I ought to fish. I was all fixed in my mind to go partners Today he put me out. There wasn't any mistaking what he meant." The clock ticked twice. "I don't like fishing . . ." he paused lamely.

"Don't like fishing? Why not? Why

Captain Stocking had taken off his blue uniform coat and stood in his

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His Lips Pursed Out Like a Fat Pub lic Inquisitor.

shirt-sleeves, his lips pursed out like a fat public inquisitor. Steve Sutton interrupted.

"I never did lay stock in that Bak-

"It don't matter what you lay stock in," the keeper answered. "I got more to say to Erickson. I want to know what else Baker was aiming at. Have you got the name of coward down at Madrid? If so, it's best you quit this service before you start. No place for fear. We're old seamen in it mostly. skippers and m tes of the sailing days. Good men!"

"I'm not afraid! I'm not here to be preached at! I'm not here to have you or Baker or anybody else yelling down my throat! I'll thrash Baker this time! I'll . . .'

"Stead-d-dy!"

"It's Baker," declared Sutton. "He's always makin' trouble, always hollerin' at somebody. Called me a beachcomber the other day. I can't come up here no more 'thout seein' him. As long as he hangs around these moorin's, they's plenty o' other places for me. Good night, Captain Sam'l. Good night, Erickson."

He stamped down the steps and across the sand. Captain Stocking turned distractedly to Norman.

"You've never sailed anywhere?" he

Norman shook his head firmly. Cap tain Stocking was shaking his also as he went to the door. He opened it for his daughter and Baker.

"Was that the brave boy running?" Baker asked. "No? Still here? Must have been nice Mr. Sutton leaving us then. What you sweating about, Norman? I don't mind seeing you sweat!" Sue Stocking took off her scarf,

with her shoulders severely straight. and hung it deliberately in a coat rub it off.

"Ed's set me right about this Er ickson," she told her father bluntly She paid no attention to Norman From her detached manner he might not have been in the room. "He's got the name of an unspeakable coward up at Madrid Bay."

"Coward? Come, come, Susan!" Baker was smiling, a grim, self-

satisfied smile. He unfastened the strap of his sou'wester from a button on his slicker where it had hung. "I'd best be going," he decided, "it's getting late." He turned familiarly to

Susan. "I'll run down next Thursday evenin' if the weather's decent. We can take a bit of a ride out Rattle what you think?" "Yes,' Sue answered, "that would

be all right." She beld out her hand. Captain Stocking nodded abstract edly. Norman's face was hard. He felt a boiling rage in his throat. "I'll tell the boys you're safe," Bak

er taunted, and opened the door. Norman stepped after him, "Hold on, Ed," he cailed out, "I want a word a man hurt at the lighthouse

His voi e sounded flat to his sensi tive ears. How his throat hurt! What a cast-iron image this girl looked! How astonished the captain, like a

fidgety old woman! In the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking took off his spectacles, wiped them vigorously and propped them back on his raspberry nose. Sue relaxed.

"A coward, dad, I guess that fixes Mm. And I thought I liked him." Captain Stocking walked the floor

"Looks bad," he agreed. "But may be he ain't really scared Maybe h can't help it if he is. Once you ge

scart of water, you always carry it, like a black cat on the shoulders. Give the lad a chanct. Sue. Get both ends of this case. I've heard sea lawyers make scoundrels out'n good lads ofore now. . .

He stopped and they both listened Voices were arguing on the beach. "What did you ever do?" Baker

cried once. Then Norman Erickson's voice, on fire with anger: "I'll drown you deeper'n a lost an-

chor, Ed Baker, if there's any more!" Their voices flared up a second time and then died away completely. Father and daughter waited nervously. The new assistant was breathing hard when he re-entered the room. His blue eyes flashed with a chill animosity. He ignored Suc.

"I'm to call you at midnight, sir?" he asked Captain Stocking. "Yes . . . no . . . wait a min-

ute, Erickson. Thinge is upset tonight. It's after ten now. We better make just two even watches of it tonight. Turn me out at three bells

morning. I don't need much sleep." Sue wound the clock. Captain Stocking pursed his lips reflectively. He chose to ignore the scene just over.

"Ed must be having trouble starting his boat," Sue said. "I haven't heard the engine . .

"He'e pumping her," Captain Stocking suggested. "I can take the watch, sir," Norman

repeated, "If you want to turn in." Sue went to the window. Norman. eyeing ber, saw a suspicious hardness cover her face. He left the room, III at ease, and on the step outside the front door stared up soberly at the

Sue Stocking came out of the door behind him.

"I'm going down and see what's holding Ed." she said determinedly. She ran down the steps, brushing Norman's coat sleeve. He watched her uncertainly as she turned to the right around the house. He was tempted to follow.

She was gone perhaps a minute And then her voice sounded up from the wash, breathless, as if she were frightened.

"Ed!" she called. Captain Stocking padded to the door. His plump face was red with perspiration. Norman made room for him to pass, then followed him. Un consciously they started together to ward the beach.

"Father!" they heard Sue cry. There was no doubt about it this time. She wanted help.

Norman raced through the sand. He heard Captain Stocking pant like a winded dog at his heels.

Sue Stocking was kneeling in the wet pebbles, trying to lift a man. Not man leaned down, with a sick feeling in his stomach, and turned the fellow over. It was Baker, all right Baker with blood on his flat features and his mouth partly open, showing his

"I think he's dead," Sue said harsh

Norman caught his breath. This matter concerned him some way. In the moment's panic he could not tell to just what extent.

"Pick him up, you two, carry him in," Sue said. "Hurry, if you know how !"

Baker was a heavy man for all his shortness of stature. Norman's eyes clouded so that he could not see as he lifted him in his arms. Captain Stocking puffed beside him.

They reached the house door. Sue waited in the parlor, a basin of water dripping in her hands; her face was white but all the tumult was gone from it.

"Put him down here on the couch Bring the lamp."

"He's breathing all right," Norman said roughly. "Feel him breathing against me. Don't cry."

"I never cry," said Sue Stocking. He arose weakly and looked at her There was blood streaking his sleeve and the front of his coat. He tried to

"Hit in the back of the head." Cap tain Stocking whispered.

Father and daughter turned slowly as if a mechanical belt were twisting them. They looked accusingly at Nor man. Sue's eves were merciless.

"You don't think I did it?" He caught himself. "Better get a doctor, he said dully, "reach McCarthy on the

Captain Stocking shook his head. "Wind took our line down last night There's one over at the coast guard Captain Parish'll call him. "I'll run." Norman promised.

He was glad to be out of the room out of the presence of Ed Baker's flat bloody face, out of the range of Sue Stocking's eyes. He arrived at the coast guard station just as the watch in the tower sounded six bells. The look-out awakened the captain. While Norman waited, Captain Parish telephoned Copperhead.

"One o' my patrol will meet you at the main road." Norman heard him instruct Doctor McCarthy. "There's don't know how . don't know

any more at all. You'll start right

He came from the telephone. "Blood?" he asked, pointing at Nor man's jacket.

"Yes, blood. I carried him." "Fix a lantern, Anderson," Captain Parish bade the look-out. "I'll go along back with this assistant."

He returned immediately in oilskins and boots. Norman walked sitently beside him, giving no particulars. In the parlor of the lighthouse Captain Stocking waited restlessly. Sue stood at the foot of the couch stiff as a tamarack spar. The fisherman was conscious his eyes were wide open.

"Evenin', Josiah," Samuel Stocking greeted the coast guard captain. "Evenin', Sam'l," Captain Parish an-

swered. "What's it about?" "About?" Ed Baker muttered. "l can tell ye!" He moved his head Coupe (Bus.) .....\$588.50 slowly, and lifted one hand, pointing Tudor ......\$588.50 a thick, stubby, shaking finger at Nor-Runabout Del. .....\$473.00

"I was getting in my boat," he cried "Erickson hit me behind. He'd said bumpers, spare tire, filled with gas

He closed his eyes and lay still. Norman stared unbelievingly at him. He felt dizzy suddenly. The room was stuffy. He must have air. He staggered toward the door, heard Sue Stocking speak sharply: "You disgusting coward!"

(Continued Friday)

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Plaintiff,

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Deplores Fact Only Half of Electorate Usually Goes to Polls-No Excuse for Absentess.

(This is the first of a series of statements on campaign issues by the chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

By John J. Raskob

Nothing is more important to the future of America than that our citizens manifest their own interest in its future by voting. We must de plore the fact that in the last prestdential election, of fifty-four million qualified voters, only about fifty per cent cast their votes. This year, it is anticipated that there will be fiftysix million qualified voters in the country, and I hope and urge that the great proportion of these will take advantage of the Voting Right. It is a sad commentary on our democracy that Germany, with only half of our population, saw two million more votes cast at its election for president than the United States in 1924. We are generally behind other countries in the voting record, although in foreign countries the voting franchise has been a comparatively recent exercise of sovereignty by the citizens. It is commendable that both parties this year are making earnest endeavors to have enrolled a very large vote. If an administration is to function well and to decide wisely on important issues, it should be governed by public opinion. We certainly do not get the public opinion of the United States when only fifty per cent of the qualified voters appear at the polls. The time to record either satisfaction or disapproval of officials is on Election Day. Grumbling about our public servants on other days of the year is largely a waste of time

Minority Government

We do not want to see here a government of all the people by fifty per cent of the people. We have been having a government by only a majority within the fifty per cent, which is far less than the actual majority of the qualified voters.

people an opportunity to register their views in no uncertain way on some fundamental issues. Neither of the candidates, if elected, would feel primed for acting as Chief Executive if only a portion of fifty per cent of the voters is responsible for his certificate of election.

In 1924 Mr. Coolidge received ffteen million, seven hundred and twenty-five thousand and sixteen Mr. Davis received eight thousand, six hundred and twentyfour votes. Mr. La Follette received four million, eight hundred and thirty thousand and four hundred and seventy-eight votes. And there were scattered one hundred and fifty-seven thousand votes. The total vote was only twenty-nine million, ninety-nine thousand, one hundred and thirty-one. There were qualified to vote in 1924 fifty-four million, one hundred twenty-eight thousand, eight hundred and ninety-five. So that Mr. Coolidge, who was elected President, only received a little more than one ourth of the qualified votes of the country.

Research into this neglect of voting by the people of the United States

secretary of the Finance Committee.

of Finance

Mr. Lehman also announced the

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mingham: Arizona, Joseph C. Haldi-

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has led our legislative bodies into taking action in order to develop a greater vote. The principal measures in this line have been the various laws made by the states for "absentee voting." Forty-five of the fortyeight states have made provisions so that absentees from these states may cast their ballots.

For every one hundred votes cast for President in 1920, there were ninety-six who could vote but did not This is no way to elect a President of the United States, who, under our Constitution, is given more power than any one human being in the

Remember, this campaign will be the most stirring in the history of American politics. There is no American who does not want to take part in it. In many instances heretofore the race has been very close. Under our Electoral College system of selecting a president, one state may decide the result. In that state, a few votes either way may determine the entire election. One man's vote is as good as another man's vote. The quality known as Americanism is demonstrated to a mathematical certainty at the polls. Your vote is valuable. Do not throw it away. If a debtor owed you money, and you were away on the due date, you would make arrangements for him to transmit your money to you wherever you might be. You can make a similar arrangement in regard to the

Absentee Voting Simple Voting under the absentee voting laws is made simple and requires but little effort. Let your government hear from you no matter where you are on Election Day.

The candidates will struggle inces They are at least entitled to expect you to exercise your fran-Strong men are running. Great issues fill the air. It will be up to you to pass judgment and you cannot do it if you fail to register. The American vote has a background of bloody sacrifice by the Great Americans of all our Wars. If you choose to be voteless, they have sacrificed, to that extent, in vain.

After a terrific struggle, the franchise was granted to the women of America. In the 1920 election it is estimated that the women cast thirty-seven per cent of the total vote: and forty-three per cent of the women qualified to vote actually voted. In only a few of the states did the wom-This coming election will afford the en cast fifty per cent or more of

their voting strength. The issues presented at the coming election will be of intense interest to the women of the land. The cost of living, employment, freedom of conscience, religious liberty and equal opportunity should attract a great majority of the women to register and to vote.

Casts Portion of Vote Every man and woman who votes

and does not encourage the other million, three hundred and eighty-six members of their families to do like wise only casts a portion of a vote.

> Working women have a vast interest at stake in the election. Goverpor Smith stands as the champion of human rights and welfare of the working women. Of no other accomplishment is he prouder than of the success attending his efforts in the State of New York to better the conditions of women in industry. As President, he would have a tremendous influence on national legislation towards the same end. I trust the women will appreciate his services in this respect by their registration and vote.

REMEMBER, YOU CANNOT

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## VOTE IF YOU DO NOT REGISTER.

FORMER BOSTON MAYOR

Herbert H. Lehman, Director of Pi-Organization of the first voters has nance, Democratic National Commitbeen started by the Smith-Robinson tee, announced the following as ad-League of First Voters under the ditional Vice Chairmen of the Nachairmanship of Andrew J. Peters. tional Finance Committee: former Mayor of Boston, and Mrs. Percy S. Straus, Vice President, John Harlan Amen, a daughter of

R. H. Macy & Co.; Charles H. Sabin, Grover Cleveland. Chairman of the Board, Guaranty Trust Co., and James D. Phelan, for-Strategic points have been selected mer United States Senator from Calithroughout the country for regional headquarters to direct the organiza-Mark Eisner has been designated tion of the young voters.

"The new voter in the coming election occupies a position of unusual following additional State Directors importance in the political alignment of the country which exists today and may well hold the balance of power," former Mayor Peters said in accepting Chairmanship of the Men's family album.-Detroit News. Harrison, Little Rock;; California, Division. "The candidacy of Governor Smith makes an especial appeal Florida, C. J. Hardee, Tampa; Delato young men and women, because Governor Smith stands pre-eminently Louisiana, Col. Robert Ewing, Mew as the champion of the rights for equal opportunities for those young Orleans; Massachusetts, Arthur Lyman, Boston: Minnesota, Joseph men and women to expand and de-Wolf, St. Paul; Mississippi, J. B. Stir-

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community."

Governor Alfred E. Smith received the following telegram of thanks from Judge Charles M. Hay, who recently won the Democratic senatorial nomination in Missouri:

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The telegram was received aboard the governor's train returning from the funeral of his lifelong friend, George E. Brennan, Democratic leader of Lilinois.



blossoms set; to draw hard breath over plowshare or spade; to read. to think, to love, to pray-these are the things that make men

MOUSSES AND FRAPPES

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There are so many delectable frozen dishes which may be prepared with little work and there is no better finish to a

good dinner than some one of these dishes. Mousses and frappes are very decorative and their color and shape can be enhanced by the serving. Use plates or glasses of delicate and

contrasting color. Garnishes of candied fruit, mint leaves dipped in egg ! white and then in powdered or granulated sugar, whipped cream and various fresh fruits all add to the beauty of the dish.

Apricot Mousse.-Take one can of apricots, juice and fruit, mash through a sieve and add one-half cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly and add onehalf pint of whipped cream very slowly to the apricot mixture. Add a bit of salt and a few drops of almond extract. Pack in molds or mold and let stand for three and one-half hours. Use ice and sait for packing-equal measures of each. If frigid air is used prepare the day before or at least six hours before serving. This amount serves six nicely.

Apple Sauce Mousse.-Season one cupful of thick cooked apple sauce with a bit of grated lemon peel, sugar to taste and a teaspoonful of butter. Preserved ginger and the sirup may be used if desired in place of the santly in making an appeal for your lemon. Cool, chill and freeze in three parts of ice to one of salt, stir until mushy, then pack to ripen.

Banana Frappe.-To feur large bananas ald one-half cupful of orange Juice and the juice of one lemon, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Mash the bananas and add the fruit juices and one cupful of thick cream well whipped. Pack in ice and salt for three hours.

Pineapple Mousse.-Melt one small package of marshmallows in a little col water, set over hot water until well blended. Wulp one pint of cream until stiff, add the marshmallows and one can of shredded and drained pineapple. Mix well and pack in ice and salt for two hours. Garnish with cherries and cream,

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NORTH CAROLINA FOR SMITH, SAYS DANIELS

RALEIGH, N. C .- Declaring that Governor Smith's acceptance speech 'rings true upon the fundamentals of Democracy," Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson Administration, predicted that "North Carolina will continue in the Democratic column."

BALTIMORE, Md. - Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Cleveland. s actively engaged in the campaign to elect Governor Smith President. He is in charge of the speakers bureau in Maryland.

Like other moderns, the New Tammany wishes it could hide the old

There may be a moral for youth in the fact that it was after John Coolidge had begun to devote himstlf to home practice on the saxophone that his father took up practice in trapshooting and began to talk about getvelop in the life of our American ting the young man a regular job somewhere.--Providence Journal.

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FORNFELT \_\_Monday and Tuesday October 1-2 ANCELL\_\_\_\_\_Wednesday, October 3 NEW HAMBURG .... Friday, October 5 KELSO \_\_\_\_\_ Monday, October 8 BLODGETT\_\_\_\_Tuesday, October 9 MORLEY \_\_\_\_\_ Wednesday, October 10 COMMERCE\_\_\_\_Thursday, October 11 VANDUSER\_\_\_\_Friday, October 12 ILLMO\_\_\_\_Monday and Tuesday, October 15-16 ORAN\_Wednesday and Thursday, October 17-18 PERKINS Friday, October 19 DIELSTADT Monday, October 22 CROWDER\_\_\_\_Tuesday, October 23 SIKESTON \_\_\_\_

Wed., Thurs. and Friday, October 24-25-26 CHAFFEE Thursday and Friday, November 1-2

In writing for Tax Statements to pay by mail, please do so before December 10, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

## EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

### HAM LOST, STRAYED OR

After holding the lucky number at the free drawing at Paul Jones' Market last Saturday afternoon, and winning the sugar cured ham, it has been the misfortune of Mrs. A. B. Skillman to "lose" the ham three times in as many days. It disappeared first on Saturday evening from a front hall radiator where "Muh" had proudly exhibited her luck. It was returned as mysteriously as it disappeared. Sunday morning it again disappear ed and reappeared, and late Sunday evening it either strayed or was "stolen" for the third time, and it had not reappeared by Monday noon. It may be a "ham what am". but in this case it's a ham what am disappear-

#### CAULFIELD SPEAKS TO SIKESTON REPUBLICANS

Hon. Henry S. Caulfield, Republican candidate for governor, spoke to Sikeston voters at the Bowman building here last Monday night at 7:30

Girardeau Saturday.

## ST, STRAYED OR STOLEN AT SKILLMANS WORK ON 61 DELAYED FOR LACK OF STEEL

A total of 15.37 miles of slab has been completed on highway No. 61 by the end of last week. Inability to get longitudinal steel rods for reinforcing delayed work last week for two days. About 2200 feet of concrete remains to be poured from Champion Lane to a point north of the lane. With the completion of this stretch. traffic will be routed over the Matthews lane to the detour. The completion of a few side road bridges will enable the contractors to turn over another mile of road to the State on the south end of the highway in the near future. Work was going ahead on schedule time Monday morn-

The members of the Sophomore lass, who are working for their athletic M went on a hike Saturday with their teacher, Miss Lottie Dover.

Harry Young went to St. Louis on DISCUSS WAYS AND Friday to attend the Radio Show. While he was away, Mrs. Young and C. E. Brenton and children and children drove to Poplar Bluff and Miss Susan Sherry drove to Cape visited over the week-end with her

## MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY



Worth waiting for! That's what you are going to say when you see "The Circuis"! Comics may come and com-

Chaplin as a tight-rope walker in a small town circus! Imagine—just move out of the parking, and in imagine—Charlie in a den of wild swerving, they struck the street car. ley High School, visited in Sikeston lions! Daniel had nothing on Chap-lin! See "The Circus"! It's Charlie Buff escaped uninjured, but Todd suf-

NEWS and COMEDY Admission 20c and 40c

WEDNESDAY

GEORGE BANCROFT in

ance. Life stripped of its pretense. City Hall, Sikeston. George Bancroft of "Underworld" the master in a primitive, powerful dra- HAM AWARDED TO

> NEWS and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c



Strange love pact. Exposed in one Dick's careerof the most thrilling stories of our RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

Sentenced to death-but Alive after also when this man had to play dead? the firing squad had spoken—but was NEWS LAFF and COMEDY the one great love of his life to die Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

## MARION DAVIES in

"The Cardboard Lover A fascinating woman, a man with weakness for women, and Marion as the 'cardboard lover' hired to save Bargain Matinee Every Friday at him from his weakness. Marion Davies was never so funny as the girl

who gambles with love in Monte Car- News. lo's gay, gilded play-ground wealth.

with JETTA GOUDAL and NILS ASTHER PATHE REVIEW and Comedy

"EARLY TO BED" PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY p. m. Admission for a 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c Admission 10c & 25c

#### FINE ATTENDANCE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A splendid congregation greeted any church that has lost its influence on the squad. Rev. Schone preached on the "Bibli- of this disturbance. cal Christ". The evangelist made it The boys are getting the attitude

and Resurrection. terian Church Sunday afternoon at we are working for Sikeston, not our Fashioned Religion".

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend these meetings.

ness men and citizens of Sikeston met having a tough time-but where's at the Chamber of Commerce rooms that putting Sikeston's athletics and last Friday night to discuss the pro- your children. Come on folks-let's posed paving of the gap south of have some pep. some fight, some South Kingshighway. After hearing backing from the citizens of Sikeston! Col. C. D. Matthews and a number Talk Sikeston football-help Sikestor of other speakers, Lyle Malone was WIN! instructed to appoint a committee to prorate various business firms and individuals and to see how much elected by the respective classes Monmoney could be raised.

It was pointed out that it would require approximately \$14,000 to complete the paving. C. E. Brenton was later appointed chairman of the committee in question.

#### LOCAL MEN HIT STREET CAR AT CAPE SUN. NITE pep 'em up!

ics may go-but there's only one explained that they were attempting in place by Monday noon. Imagine-just imagine- to miss a car which had started to fered bruises and a cut on his head. He went to Chaffee to the home of his sister and Buff returned to Sik-

#### C. H. MOORE LEAVES PAINT BRUSHES WITH JUDGE

A box of sign painters' brushes and with EVELYN BRENT and NEIL other equipment was left with Judge J. W. Myers recently. They supposed-From the ends of the earth-into the ly belong to Charles H. Moore, printfever-infested Tampico oil swamp, er, painter and wanderer. The Judge four men, rough and masterful, and indicated that Charles could have his ous, are drawn. Hate and love. The brushes by merely forwarding his within the next two weeks, with three fate of a helpless woman in the bal- post office address to J. W. Myers, weeks as the maxifum time limit".

Mrs. A. B. Skillman was awarded Market Saturday afternoon. A machinery arrived Monday. Approxiaway by the same market. For par- want to tear up this street every ticulars see Paul.

### IN POLICE COURT

from F. C. Miller's court at Oran, few months and put in connections. was continued until October 8, in Judge Meyer's Court here.

fore Justice of the Peace Myers Saturday afternoon.

Will Binum, an old colored man was arrested for selling fish on the streets without a license last Saturday. His fine of \$1 and costs was stayed by the Judge until September

Mr. and Mrs. Sands of Cape Girardea were grests of Mr. and Mrs. Har- the proposition, gave a short talk ry Young Friday night.

Mrs. Jim Pitman entertained with bridge Friday night. Mrs. Sands of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Roy Clodfel- ties which are prosperous promote it probably nipped cowpeas, but that guests.

C. L. Blanton suffered an acute attack of pleurisy Sunday morning man, Fuchs, Ensor and Kinder. Mr. sician hopes to have the editor on his job again in a few days.

We have often wondered, in our innocent way, whether the inventor of the telephone booth also designed the breakfast nook .- Louisville Times.

Worse than a grapefruit that

some chemicals for which man has it was cracked up to be". Charlie is FOR RENT-4-room house, bath and found no use. Evidently he has a scheduled to appear tonight (Mon-kitchenette, \$15. Lake Street, Willlimited knowledge of beverages .- day) night and again Tuesday at the lams Addition. See Beulah Davidson Washington Post.

### BULLDOGS NEWS AND VIEWS

By Kemper Bruton

This paragraph is written to the Rev. William Schone, exangelist, last public-at-large, and I hope it will Sunday night at the First Presbyter take effect immediately. There has ian church. Mr. Schone's message been some comment upon the spirit Sunday night was on the "Biblical of the football squad this year, and church" bringing out the fact that the result is a "don't care" attitude

for good in that community in which I am a member of the squad, and it is, is a dead church. Monday night, believe I understand the real cause

clear that Christ came into this world that there is nothing in football for not to teach men how to live but to them. They are partially right, unsave humanity from sin by His death doubtedly. If you think it's fun to go out day after day, week after The services begin each night at week, sweat in the hot sun and take 7:30, and do not last longer than one all the hard knocks in a laughing hour and fifteen minutes. A popular way, you don't know football. Why, meeting will be held at the Presby-then you ask, do we do it? Because 2:30 at which time Rev. Schone will selves. Three years from now you preach on "Why I Believe in the Old will just remember that Sikeston, had a winning team in '27.

Here's the point of this argument: Where's the enthusiasm of the Sikeston public? Where's the pep of last year and other years? You people of MEANS OF PAVING GAP Sikeston, who glory in our victories, where's that "spirit of Sikeston foot-A large group of interested busi-ball". Oh yes! I know the Cards are

> Where's the pep? The following cheer leaders were

Seniors-Conley Purcell. Juniors-Harold Ancell. Sophomores-Robert Nicholson. Freshman-David Keasler.

day morning:

These four boys will have charge of the 'pep meetings" and the cheering on the side-lines. Let's go boys

The bleachers, from the Fair Arthur Buff and Glen Todd, two Grounds have been obtained, thanks local men, had the misfortune to run to Mr. Ellise, and the Sikeston rootinto a street car at Cape Girardeau ers will now have a comfortable place last Sunday night. Buff, the driver, to seat themselves. One section was

> Where's the pep? Richard "Dick" Swaim, from Mor the past week.

Where's the pep? I stood upon a mountain,

I looked down on a plain I saw a lot of green stuff And it looked like waving grain-I took another look And thought it must be grass,

But goodness, to my horror, It was the Freshman class! Where's the pep?

#### SO. KINGSHIGHWAY TO BE PAVED IN THREE WEEKS

according to L. M. Beebe, Superintenden for Tidd & Cole, contractors.

A bear cat excavator and a fleet of MRS. A. B. SKILLMAN trucks arrived here last Friday and the sun. started to work at once. Their part of the job will be completed by next the ham given away by Paul Jones' Thursday or Friday. The paving Thanksgiving turkey will be given mately three blocks had been exca-

Local workmen, under the supervision of Lon Swanner, have been busy since last Friday putting in sewer and water connections to every We want a permanent job once the pavement is in place", said Mayor Marion Grider and Queen Ester Fuchs, in explanation. All connec-Foster, colored, were married be- tions are being made to the curb. That part of the work will also be completed by the end of the week.

#### JERSEY COW AWARDED TO WILLIAM PATE SATURDAY

William Pate, local carpenter, was will reside. awarded the Jersey cow given away at the Railroad Park Saturday afternoon. C. H. Denman, promoter of stressing the value of dairying in Southeast Missouri. "The whole thing ported a light frost the first this in a nut shell is this; those communi- fall. Several farmers indicated that ter of Essex were the out-of-town dairying, and those communities it would not injure late corn. A killwhich do not have cows are not prosperous". "Miss Sikeston" officiated. and was assisted by Messrs. Den-lers. about 11 o'clock. The attending phy-Pate was still in possession of his cow Monday noon, with several buy- N. Allard is ill with neuritis. ers bidding for the animal.

#### CHARLIE CHAPLIN WALKS THE STREETS

Charlie Chaplin took time off from his strenuous work in the Circus at Friday night. squirts is one that doesn't.—Detroit Malone Theatre to discuss various and sundry matters with children and If all the motor-cars in the United grown-ups about town. Charlie told a compound fracture of the arm last States were placed end to end, it The Standard representative that his Friday, is resting very well. would be Sunday afternoon. Arkan- former wife and children were well Gordon Blanton drove to Cape Girnow, thank you, and that "this job ardeau Saturday with Vance Mont-A technical writer says there are of being a circus nut was not all that gomery and took in the Fair.

## **About Those Tipster Sheets**

Being Mailed to Missourians

Cleverly disguised "tipster" publications, offering supposedly disinterested financial advice, but secretly boosting a particular stock, are flooding Mis-

In many instances they are "edited" by promoters with unsavory records who by the lavish use of telegrams, long distance calls and special delivery letters, hope to secure your confidence sufficiently to get your money.

Of course, the "editors" of these so-called "financial services" are merely dressed up with such titles to gain your confidence and hide their past rec-

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#### BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Bluff Friday. Benton has a fast club, and the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huters will enand most of those were lucky breaks. ing. The two Sikeston runs were unearn- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of the ed, but there were weak spots which telephone company, are moving into work at her home on North Kingsmight have been ironed out. For in- the house formerly occupied by C. I. stance, a good pinch hitter for Mow in Contager on North Street. the ninth, with two men on, two down, might have saved the day.

that he is O. K., and will be in the parents, Miss Belle Kenny. lineup against Dam 53 next Sunday. Mrs. Earl Allen reutrned from Doctors McClure and Rhodes treat- Cairo Wednesday, after a pleasant ed the injured arm after Crain had visit with homefolks. Mr. Allen drove

It was plenty cold, and the strong northwest wind did not help the game erty of St. Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. nor the spectators-most of which L. R. Burns a few days last week. sought warmth on the side-lines in

Even the grandstand caught the spirit of the thing and started to burn, but the little blaze was soon extinguished by utilizing the players' drinking water.

A two weeks' lay-off on the part of the locals did not speed up the game, nor did it help any one player, but The change of venue granted in home along the street. "We do not Lefty pitched a good game. Given the case of Hency vs John Johnson want to tear up this street everey a warmer day next Sunday, Sikeston should give Dam 53 a real tussel.

> The L. A. W. Class of the Chrisian church will meet at the church at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

> Harry Putnam and family, who have been living in Florida for the past three years, visited with Mrs. Ruth Putnam and family over the week-end. Mr. Putnam was driving thru to St. Louis, where the family

#### FIRST FROST OF THE SEASON MONDAY MORNING

Early risers Monday morning reing frost is due here about this time next month, according to the old tim-

We are sorry to report that Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young were the dinner guests of Mrs. Klingle Sunday. Mrs. Couey, who has been on a visit to Denver, Colo., retirned Sunday. Miss Ila Cook and Si Stevens of Chaffee visited Miss Evelyn Sutton

Mrs. Milo Gresham, who suffered

at Leonard Baker's, Lake Street. 1tp.

Mrs. E. E. Hudson went to Poplar FOR SALE-Two Moore's Heaters. Phone 156 .-- C. H. Yanson.

team deserved to win Sunday. Der-tertain with a community bridge dren spent the week-end in Cape ringer held the local boys to six hits, party at their home Tuesday even- Girardeau. Mrs. Paul Anderson is conducting

> Miss Mary Ferrell, who is employ- turned Sunday from a ten days' vaed at Chaffee, brought as her guest cation in the Ozarks. While away

to Birds Point to meet Mrs. Lewis Daugherty of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burns and chil-

a class of little tots in kindergarten Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett re-

Crain's wrist is sore, but outside of for her usual week-end visit with her they visited in St. Louis.





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#### IN POLICE COURT

Sylvester Williams, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace by fighting on September successful season on September 6 15 and was fined \$1 and costs. The fine was stayed until September 27.

fighting on August 15 and the case Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of was continued until September 20. He the Muny League, has prepared the was fined \$1 and costs. Taylor's following financial statement of re-State case was dismissed by the court last Thursday for lack of evidence, sufficient to bind him over to circuit court. A city warrant has also been issued against W. H. Watkins, who with Taylor engaged in a street fight May 17 on August 15.

Willie Abney, colored, was arrested May 24 last Saturday for reckless driving. May 29 He pleaded guilty to the charge and May 31 was fined \$12 in all.

DUNKLIN CO. JUDGE SPEAKS FOR ROAD BOND ISSUE June 14 .....

County Judge C. H. Robards of June 19 ...... 5.10 Dunklin County, president of the June 21 County Judges Association of Mis- June 26 souri, will deliver a series of address- June 28 es on the merits of Proposition N. 3, July 3 the proposed \$75,000,000 road bond July 5 ..... amendment. Judge Robards was in- July 10 ...... fluential in having the County Judges July 12 ..... Association endorse the proposed July 17 ..... amendment at their recent meeting at July 19 Sedalia. His first appearance will July 24 ...... be at the Pemiscot County Fair at Sale of ball .....

Mrs. Bess Cook is showing some Mrs. Dick Swaim and daughter, Aug. very handsome greeting cards and Miss Brunette, Mrs. Lloyd Fahr and Aug. will call in due time to show them. daughter, Helen. Mrs. A. L. Bouschel Aug. 9 Save your order, or call 109 or 137, and Mrs. John Terry, all of Cairo Aug. 14 ..... Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

Dave King came in from Ohio the | C. W. Smock of Paris, Mo., V. C. last of the week on a matter of busi- Woods of Monroe County and Theo. ness. He reports Mrs. King as en- and Roger Hedden of Cape Girardeau, joying splendid health. Both were were Sikeston visitors Saturday and formerly of Division 10, Missouri called on the editor. We were very

### CATHOLIC LECTURES ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHURCH

Front and Stoddard Streets

Rev. Austin Malone of the Paulist Missionaries will lecture upon the following subjects:

September 30th 7:30 p. m .- "The Abuse of Our Freedom" 1st 7:30 p. m.—"What Comes After Death?"
2nd 7:30 p. m.—"Shall We Abolish Hell?"
3rd 7:30 p. m.—"What Think You of Christ?"
4th 7:30 p. m.—"Have Priests the Power to Pardon Sin?" October October

October October 5th 7:30 p. m .- "Has Science Proved Religion Vain and Use 6th 7:30 p. m .- "Jesus Christ, Our Way and Our Life". October

7th 7:30 p. m .- "Why I am a Catholic" A Question Box will be conducted each evening before the lecture and all questions pertaining to Catholic Doctrine will be cheerfully answered. All are invited to attend these lectures.

THOMAS R. WOODS, Pastor

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#### MANAGER SCHORLE ISSUES MUNY LEAGUE STATEMENT

The Sikeston Muny League closed a with Dudley's Aces declared winners over the Internationals. E. F. O. O. Taylor, pleaded guilty to the Schorle, governing commissioner of charge of disturbing the peace and the League, and representative of the ceipts and expenditures this season: Date of game Amount rec'd. May 8 ...... Sale of ball May 10 ..... 9.75 May 22 June June 12 Sale of balls ..... 7.70

2.00 July 26 ..... July 31 4.25 Aug. 21 ..... 2.00 Aug. 23 ...... Aug. 28 No game, forfeit Aug. 30, No game, forfeit Sept. 4 ..... Amount expended:

May 17-Sikeston Herald, print-April 30-Lowe & Campbell, 1 doz. baseballs ..... May 1-Witte Hardware Co., score book . . . . . . . . . . . 1.35 2 Umpire indicators ...... 1.30 Postage ..... May 5-Sikeston Standard, ad-June 7-Lowe & Campbell, 1 doz. baseballs, postage and 1 dozen baseballs, postage and insurance ..... July 25-Lowe & Compbell, 1

No. 5 score book ..... Sept. 15-Sikeston Realty Co., Sept. 15-Lowe & Campbell, 1 doz. baseball and postage .... Sept. 15-Lowe & Campbell, 1 Sept. 15-Stamps .....

Balance ......NONE

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keeping .- 341 North Street. tf. FOR SALE-Chickens, large stock, good laying strain. Will sell by dozen or pound. Apply Mrs. F. F. Schae-

FOR RENT-5-room apartment with cated in Chaney Building. For particulars see John Chaney.

FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red Cockerels from State accredited stock. Exhibition strain. Select now and get your choice.-Less Gross, phone 110, Sikeston, Mo. 4t

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Ranney. Modern in every respect. For particulars apply Standard of-

FOR SALE-Furniture, rugs, ferns, Majestic range, laundry stove and advisable to permit the address. wash kettle. Call 187.-Mrs. Hal Galeener. 2wks pd

for stock or sell for cash. Joe Car- last Friday. ruthers, Route 3 box 60. 2tpd.

for particulars. 4t.

FACTS ABOUT ELMER O. JONES DEMOCRATIC CAN-



Elmer O. Jones was born in the village of New Boston, Linn County, Missouri, October 19, 1881. He was educated in the Linn County Public ..... 3.80 Schools and later graduated from the 6.00 State Normal School (now the State 2.00 Teachers College) at Kirksville, where he finished with high scholas-1.80 tic honors. He became Superintend-1.80 ent of Public Schools in Kirksville 2.70 and taught history and government 2.40 in the Normal School.

Mr. Jones finally decided upon law career and moved with his family to Columbia where he entered the Arts and Science Department of the State University. While there, he made a splendid record and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity. In his junior year in the Law School, he ing obtained the highest rank in his

> After graduating from Law School, 2.40 he moved to La Plata where he be-Sept. 6 ...... 4.00 gan the practice of law. He has Sale of ball ..... 1.25 made an enviable reputation as an attorney and his practice has extend-Total receipts .........\$154.12 ed over a large era of Northeast Missouri. He has served as a member of the State Committee and one term ing rules for players ...... \$10.00 in the Missouri State Legislature. For some fifteen years he has been 13.00 in frequent demand to fill speaking literary societies, fraternal orders and political meetings.

He is perhaps today as well or bet-.15 ter informed on the life and principles of Thomas Jefferson than any vertising ...... 3.50 man in the State. He was the principal organizer of the Young Men's Democratic Jefferson Club of Missou-

In 1924 Mr. Jones was nominated for Attorney General by nearly 17,-1.36 000 votes over his nearest opponent. He made a spirited campaign for the rental on grounds ..........75.00 ticket, but went down to defeat along with all the rest.

In the last primary campaign he was endorsed by practically every trophy, engraving, postage.. 8.00 County Committee and Bar Associa- ties and Red Cross chapters at the tion of the ten counties compromis- island relief organization. ing the First Congressional District-Total debits ...... \$154.12 testimonials of his character, cour- es of malaria, measles and other dis-Total credits ...... 154.12 age, legal ability and versatile qualities as an orator and campaigner.

Mr. Jones was married in 1900 to Miss Ann Elizabeth Nagel of Linn will be an outside call for nurses if County. They have two sons, both the influenza cases continue their students of the State Teachers Col-tendency to develop into pneumonia. lege at Kirksville .- Scott County Democratic Central Committee.

#### CHURCHES STOP PULPIT VILIFICATION OF SMITH

Clarksburg, W. Va., September 17. the pulpits of Harrison County will children who are confined to the uni-not prove profitable to the Antisaloon versity hospitals while receiving League, it was discovered Saturday treatment under the State crippled and Sunday by Rev. J. T. Seder of Charleston, one of the editors of the American issue, organ of the league, who so aroused the ire of churchmen fer, Hunter's Lane off Kingshighway, In Salem through an Democratic presidential nominee from the pulpit of the Seventh Day Bap-struction from the kindergarten to bath. Heat and water furnished. Losubsequent speaking engagements in other churches of the city were can-

Seder was to have spoken in the First Methodist Episcopal Church had been extended him was with-Sunday morning. The invitation that drawn, and one official of the Sunday staunch prohibitionist, he had no debring politics into the church.

First Baptist Church, had extended pany and also edit the paper. Mr. an invitation to Seder to address its Yager will remain in Morehouse for congregation September 30. Sunday the time being, or at least until his he declared that he did not deem it health is improved.

FOR SALE-1 good power sorghum ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess cently. Mr. Klein has bought about mill and one copper pan. Will trade M. Wheeler, of near Miner Switch, seven carloads of steers in the vicini-

FOR SALE-Red Seed wheat, smooth justly be called a non-resident Mis- and buying feeder steers for the past head. First crop ordered from the sourian. For fourteen consecutive eighteen years most of that time benorth last season. See C. P. Howard years he has purchased a Missouri ing associated with Al McGraw.hunting license.



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## 15,000 INFLUENZA

More than 15,000 cases of influenza were reported by the health authori-

They also reported 5000 other cas-

Grave concern is felt over the situation, with the possibility that there

PROVIDE INSTRUCTION FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Miss Ernestine Bennett of Green Ridge, a graduate student in the University of Missouri, has been named Vilification of Alfred E. Smith from director of instruction for crippled children's law. Miss Bennett will be assisted by four other students in the school of education, all of whom are experienced teachers.

There are now ten children in the crippled children's ward, receiving ining desks have been provided for them since virtually all of their school work must be done while they are laying flat on their backs. Individual instruction is given each of the children for two hours each day.

The Standard, \$1.50 per year.

The Morehouse Messenger, publishsire to have the league representative ed at Morehouse, the past several address the congregation if the ob- years by J. T. Yager, has been purject of his visit was only to insult the chased by W. D. Lowe, who is emintelligence of the community and ployed in the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company's office. Mr. Lowe Rev. E. J. Woofler, pastor of the will continue his work for the com-

J. M. Klein of Sikeston was here the first of the week looking after a An eleven-pound youngster arriv- number of cattle he bought here rety of Fredericktown during the pres-J. V. Kelly of Leavenworth might ent season. He has been coming here Fredericktown Democrat.

"Give me England", says a novel- comes at an inconvenient moment. ist and traveler. We think his demand Punch.

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